

Defense Department Officials Mentioned During Calley Military Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — By mutual consent, the number of murder charges against Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of a massacre at My Lai, was reduced today from 109 to 102.

As defense attorneys began efforts to win dismissal—or transfer to civilian courts—of the charges against Calley, the prosecution agreed to drop two specifications involving seven deaths of Vietnamese civilians.

They agreed that those deaths probably were included in other specifications, which charge that Calley killed civilians "by means of shooting them with a rifle."

Names of top Defense Department officials were injected into

the hearing on the defense motions.

The military trial judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, announced that he understood the defense would call as witnesses Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. William Westmoreland who was commander in Vietnam at the time of the alleged massacre March 16, 1968.

"If the motion is granted for these gentlemen to appear, facts would be disclosed that are not now known and thus generate even more publicity," said Kennedy.

Thus, he asked prosecution

and defense attorneys, should the entire proceedings be closed to the public and news media.

"I recognize Lt. Calley's right to a fair and open trial and the public and press will not be excluded unless the defense requests such," he added.

Defense attorneys immediately went into a huddle on the question. Court was recessed for the purpose.

Then the civilian defense attorney, George Latimer, told the court: "Under the Constitution, this calls for a public trial. I'm not going to waive any constitutional rights of this man here."

Kennedy thereupon said the proceedings would be open—ex-

cept for certain classified information that might be presented.

Meantime, Calley—the 26-year-old slight figure around whom a world of controversy has swirled—sat deep in a chair, smiling and talking quietly with his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby.

Raby addressed the court. "This hearing is a nervous strain on the defendant. May he have permission to smoke?" he asked.

"No, he may not," the judge said.

The issues of an open trial and publicity were raised at the start when Kennedy ejected Charles Black, associate editor and military writer for the Co-

lumbus (Ga.) Enquirer, and re-poked his credentials to cover the trial.

Kennedy said two articles by the writer, discussing what a helicopter pilot had told investigators about the alleged massacre at My Lai, were improper.

"It is improper to quote reliable sources as to what testimony will be entered," he said.

It was the judge's first item of business after he cleaned up a few starting amenities. "Let's start with the Columbus Enquirer," he said.

Immediately afterward Latimer, a civilian from Salt Lake City, entered other press material he said prejudiced Calley's case.

The hearing was on several defense motions, including one to dismiss the charges. Taken as a whole, they seek to lay the groundwork for having civilian courts try Calley if the charges are not dismissed.

Pretrial publicity has been one of the defense's key points, saying it will prevent Calley from getting a fair trial.

And it was a point with which Kennedy began to grapple quickly.

In a courtroom dominated by uniformed men, Kennedy noted that the top defense chiefs might be called as witnesses to determine whether there had been any "command influence" in bringing Calley to trial.

He noted that other defense witnesses might be "Haeberle, Groover, Medlock and Col. Moore" whose appearances also could generate publicity.

He didn't spell out their identification, but Ronald Haeberle is a former Army combat photographer whose pictures of the alleged massacre were published in Life Magazine.

The names of Groover, Medlock and Moore had no immediate meaning to newsmen covering the trial.

In lifting Black's credentials, Kennedy said he would consider readmitting him to the trial "after I get assurances from Mr. Black as to his future conduct in the reporting of this case."

Black had no immediate comment. His articles quoted "reliable sources" on the testimony of WO Hugh Thompson, a helicopter pilot during the My Lai incident, at a congressional committee hearing and in the My Lai probe by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

Kennedy said that to his knowledge Thompson had not violated the ban against witnesses talking to the press.

There was no indication in the courtroom how long the hearing would last, but Latimer told newsmen it might go on for several days.



Triumphant Return

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is greeted upon his return to Washington Monday from a 21-day tour of the Far

East. Letters in the background are part of a sign which read, "Spiro is Our Hero." (UPI)

Sen. Blackwell is Stripped Of Post by a Senate Vote

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate today stripped Sen. Earl R. Blackwell D-Hillsboro, of the broad powers which were called dictatorial by the opponents of the president pro tem.

Blackwell did not show up for the climax of the long fight between him and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Then the Senate promptly elected Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, to succeed Blackwell as president pro tem. The vote was 27-5.

Under rules adopted at the regular session a year ago, Blackwell had the right to take over the chair and oust Lt. Gov.

William S. Morris as the Senate's presiding officer whenever he wished.

He also could pass on all parliamentary questions and sit on all committees along with the majority floor leader, Sen. A. Basye Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

Today Morris was in the chair and Vanlandingham offered the rule changes which deposed Blackwell as virtual king of the Senate.

Today's change restored the lieutenant governor's right to preside at all times. In his absence the president pro tem would take the chair and if he also was absent the presiding



Sen. Earl Blackwell

officer would be the chairman of the judiciary committee.

It also restored the lieutenant governor's right to rule on all points of order, doing away the job of parliamentarian which Blackwell had assumed.

Today's action came after a stormy opening day in which Blackwell refused to entertain any motions affecting his status.

Only two senators — Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, and Sen. Edward T. Linehan, D-St. Louis — spoke out against the rule change stripping Blackwell of power.

Downs charged the governor was trying to control the Sen-

ate and said "the governor has no right to dominate us."

Linehan said the change would be "putting the fox in the chicken coop again."

Both agreed that Blackwell had merely tried to keep the legislative, executive and judicial branches separate.

Both Vanlandingham and the minority leader, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, denied any deals had been made.

Jones said the Republicans had long tried to make the state Senate's rules conform with congressional practice so the minority party could determine its committee memberships.

Expect To Contract Architect

The board of trustees of Bothwell Hospital is expected to hire an architect this week to design a plan for an estimated \$2.5 million expansion of the hospital.

The board interviewed the last of five architectural firms at their board meeting Monday night at the hospital, but made no decision since some trustees were absent. The board plans to meet later this week to select the firm.

A bond issue for the expansion will be presented to voters in the spring, it was announced earlier.

In other action the board: —Granted active staff membership will full privileges in surgery to William R. Cole, M.D. Dr. Cole, a chest surgeon with wide experience in open-heart surgery, will move to Sedalia soon from St. Louis.

—Voted to pay tuition for hospital nurses who attend a refresher course in pharmacology at State Fair Community College.

—Approved purchase of a \$279 radial arm saw for the maintenance department.

—Was informed by Don Feeback, hospital administrator, that Mrs. Dolores J. Schafermeyer, R.N., director of nurses, will resign effective June 1.

Filing Deadline Will Be March 3

The filing deadline for the April 7 city election will be 5 p.m. March 3, city clerk Ralph Dedrick announced at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Offices to be filled in April include the mayor, four councilmen, city treasurer, city assessor, city collector, city attorney and municipal judge.

U. S. Takes Large Battle Toll

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces caught a large number of North Vietnamese in a clearing about three miles from the Cambodian border today and killed 234 of them, military spokesman said.

They reported that the size of the enemy force was estimated at two battalions. The actual number was not given. A North Vietnamese battalion generally numbers around 500 men, but at times varies between 300 and 600 men.

It was the biggest strike of its kind against the enemy since June, according to U.S. headquarters.

The battle occurred near the Bu Dop Special Forces camp, 88 miles north of Saigon, scene of heavy fighting early last month.

Most of the enemy were killed under a furious pounding by U.S. artillery and aircraft, field reports said.

American casualties were described as negligible.

About 30 of the big planes dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy troop concentrations, base camps, bunkers and staging areas in the Seven Mountains region of the Mekong Delta 115 miles southwest of Saigon.

"We want to keep them off guard," said one officer. "It's getting within two weeks of Tet. We want to prevent a concentration of troops and smash their supply areas, keep them from moving too much stuff over into South Vietnam."

Tet, the lunar new year, falls on Feb. 6 this year.

The Seven Mountains, located a few miles from the lower Cambodian border, are a major way station for North Vietnamese troops moving from Cambodia into the lower delta.

Sources said earlier that North Vietnam had stepped up

its infiltration into the delta sixfold since last June, using the Seven Mountains region as one of the key routes. But earlier B52 attacks on the enemy's rocky caves in the area proved ineffective.

Other waves of B52 bombers struck in the central highlands near the Laotian border. They pounded North Vietnamese base camps 10 miles northwest of Dak To.

Allied forces found five such enemy war stockpiles Monday, three of them in the Saigon region and two others south of Da Nang.

Opponent of Annexation Forces a Tactical Change

Opposition to Sedalia's proposed annexation plan has forced the city to consider new tactics in presenting their case before Circuit Court.

City attorney Bob Fritz Monday night disclosed plans to file six separate lawsuits to increase chances for a favorable ruling on at least some of the 4,275 acres that comprise the area to be annexed.

The group opposing annexation, represented by local attorney William F. Brown, planned to fight just

one example of the proposed property, hoping a judgement in their favor could be used as a basis for halting annexation on the other areas as well.

The council is expected to announce a decision on whether to adopt the multi-suit plan at their next meeting, Feb. 2.

Fritz predicted a delay in resolving the annexation question, "due to the strenuous opposition."

"We have to prepare our case very carefully, and this takes more time," Fritz said. "I don't

anticipate the court proceedings to be finished in time to get the question on the ballot in the April elections."

Mayor Ralph Walker said Tuesday, "Annexation is long, long overdue. I believe that Mr. Fritz has made an excellent recommendation. I'd hate to lose the entire program because of just one part. I hope the council approves the plan. It's a marvelous idea."

The Fritz strategy could receive some opposition from the council. Councilman Ray Simons stated earlier that he opposed annexation on the grounds that the city would need a larger police force and fire department to cope with the needs of the expanded territory. Councilman Bob Wells presently favors annexation but disagrees with (See ANNEXATION, Page 4.)

WEATHER

Clear and very cold tonight with low zero to 10 below zero. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of snow and high 10 to 20. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 per cent Wednesday.

The temperature Tuesday was 7 at 7 a.m. and 13 at noon. Low Monday night was 5.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 50.7 feet; 9.3 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 5:21 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 7:27 a.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing its previous stand, the American Council on Education has recommended no new 2S draft deferments be granted to students who start college in the future.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The deputy superintendent of insurance asked the insurance industry today to help protect the public by aiding his division in the enforcement of laws and regulations.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Cabinet passed unanimously today a resolution prohibiting bussing to achieve racial balance in schools ordered to desegregate on Feb. 1.

INSIDE STORIES

Loopholes are beginning to appear in Britain's two-year-old breathalyzer test system. Page 12.

Senators suspect President Nixon is trying to change the function of the interior department. Page 2.

Sen. Richard Russell has a long and varied history in his term of office. Page 5.

CET Questions Housing

Speaking for The Citizens for Equitable Taxation, James E. Steele, 1110 West Fourth, a member, read a prepared statement presented to the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night, explaining formally C.E.T.'s opposition to the new low-rent housing project due to be completed in December.

In its statement, C.E.T. asked the City Council to repudiate its action in agreeing to accept the title of 200 houses to be built for the Sedalia Housing Authority and set a referendum on public housing in April.

The statement went on to say that, "The citizens of this community, both black and white, are being forced to accept a high density housing project that recent history has proved creates social problems," adding that "future

City Councils might not be able to cope with them."

The statement also said that "The Housing Authority cannot properly maintain the property due to the fact that it doesn't collect enough rent to pay for rising cost of repairs. It is our contention that the city will never have enough money to take care of projects of this nature."

C.E.T. stated that it had tried to block the action of the City Council by taking action against the necessary rezoning of the proposed building site, but failed. "When some power behind the throne changed the original votes of some aldermen."

Denying what it called accusations by councilmen and members of the Housing Authority that C.E.T. is concerned "only with our

pocketbooks and care nothing for the poor," the statement said C.E.T. was for a "better way to do the job in an orderly fashion without risk of permanent social problems..."

The C.E.T. plan is to construct Federal Housing Administration units for either rental or eventual ownership by low-income persons, a system that would provide for the payment of property taxes.

"We would gladly assist AMCOM (the developer) or any company to arrange for an FHA loan... or we will assist non-profit groups... to take on this type of social service," the statement said.

The C.E.T. also presented figures indicating that tenants would have to pay an estimated \$86.44 per month to live in the units, based on the federal subsidy level, utilities costs,

upkeep and the like. The C.E.T. called the figure too high, and said expenses can only continue to rise in face of inflation.

After the statement was read, Bill Bruce, an attorney for AMCOM, spoke from the audience. He explained the many aspects of the project and the liability of the city of Sedalia and that of AMCOM.

"The city has zero liability," said Bruce. Revenue bonds are purchased by investors, usually insurance companies, and they take the risk of payment, leaving the city free of any liability, he said.

"An amount of \$312,000 has been put aside in escrow for maintenance service as prescribed in the contract AMCOM has with the Sedalia Housing Authority, Bruce said.

(See HOUSING, Page 4.)

'Cyclist Is Loser In Fight

By ED VAUGHN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

After 15 months of fighting a charge of not wearing a protective helmet while operating a motorcycle, at the expense of nearly \$1,100, William T. Darrah, 1020 South



William T. Darrah

Ohio, was fined a total of \$34.75, including costs, in Circuit Court Monday.

Darrah was charged with violating the 1967 helmet law on Aug. 12, 1968. He admitted he did not wear his helmet while operating his motorcycle, and after an appeal his case was transferred from Magistrate Court to Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes ruled Dec. 9 that the law was unconstitutional because it curtailed personal liberty.

The state took up the case and assistant attorney general Walter W. Nowatny, Jr., argued before the Missouri Supreme Court that similar laws have been upheld in other states including Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Louisiana.

Sedalia attorney James T. Buckley, counsel for Darrah, argued that the law was unconstitutional because it singled out a special group of

Living Costs Reflected Severe Inflation of '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1969 paid more for everything from houses to hamburger in the worst inflation in 20 years, the government said in reporting a 6.1 per cent rise in living costs for last year.

And some 45 million rank-and-file workers were caught in the squeeze of rising prices and a slowing economy under President Nixon's efforts to combat inflation, losing more purchasing power than they gained in pay, Monday's report said.

"For 1969 as a whole, increases in consumer prices eroded all of the gain in earnings," the Labor Department said in reporting that average pay of \$117.25 a week last month was up \$6.87 over the year but worth \$7.15 less in the market place.

A big December grocery price rise of 1.6 per cent, accounting for half the month's rise in living costs, wound up 1969 food price hikes at a total of 7.2 per cent.

Hamburger at 64.2 cents a pound was up 12.3 cents or 24 per cent over the year, eggs at 77.9 cents a dozen were up 11.5 cents or 17 per cent, lettuce was 9.8 cents or 31 per cent a head higher at 40.8 cents and milk was 2 cents or 3.6 per cent higher per half-gallon over the year, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Meat and bread also were higher, said the bureau.

"The costs of services associated with home ownership continued their upward trend," rising five-tenths of one per cent in December for a 6.7 per cent

hike in housing costs for the year, it said.

Clothing and transportation were up 5.2 per cent each in 1969, medical care rose 6 per cent and recreation 3.8 per cent.

The December hike in overall living costs pushed the Consumer Price Index up six-tenths of one per cent to 131.3 per cent of its 1957-59 base.

"The weekly take-home pay for workers with three dependents averaged \$99.99 in 1969, 4.9 per cent higher than in 1968. After adjustment for price increases, however, real net spendable earnings—purchasing power in 1957-59 terms—averaged \$78.30, four-tenths of one per cent lower than 1968's record and also below the 1965 and 1966 levels," the bureau said.

Nixon Wants to Avoid Buffeting of Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, working hard to smooth the way for Supreme Court nominee George Harrold Carswell, sent Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to Capitol Hill as an advance man to forestall ethics questions.

Hours before Judge Carswell himself was told by the President he was his choice and hours before Monday's public announcement, Mitchell was closeted with top Republicans, displaying financial statements to show there would be no Haynsworth-like problems.

The information in hand, GOP leaders were able to rally quickly behind the Floridian when White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the selection public in mid-afternoon.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, which begins hearings on the nomination next Tuesday, was able to tell reporters approvingly that

Carswell has had "a minimum of business dealings" since he entered public life as a U.S. attorney in 1953.

And GOP Senate Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, a Republican who fought Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the same seat, said: "The reports thus far have been very favorable and I hope the Senate will be able to confirm the nomination without delay."

The Haynsworth nomination failed partly because of a series of ethics allegations leveled at the South Carolina judge. Many of the charges appeared to take the administration and GOP Senate leaders by surprise.

Carswell, 50, in a news conference at his home north of Tallahassee, said: "I have my home and a few parcels of real property I inherited from my father and my grandfather."

Hruska said the judge and his wife have a net worth of about

\$200,000. Hruska said their assets include some Georgia timberland and an interest in the Alberta Box and Crate Co.

The senator said with three children attending college, Carswell has a mortgage on his home.

Examination of the judge's judicial record showed he ruled against airport and barbershop segregation in Tallahassee, but also ruled against attempts to force the integration of swimming pools and theaters in the city.

In the 1965 swimming pool ruling, Carswell said closing the facilities following a "wade-in" by blacks "may seem tragically absurd but such decision is clearly under the law a function and responsibility of the elected public officials..."

Since neither whites nor blacks could be served by closed pools, he reasoned, there was nothing discriminatory about the city's refusal.

Hal Boyle's Column

Some Call Ice Fishing Sport—Others Freeze

SPRIT LAKE, Iowa (AP) — They call it ice fishing, but I'd rather refer to it as the only sport where a group of grown men go out and see who can freeze themselves to death the fastest.

It starts out when the lakes in the area—Big Spirit Lake in this case—begin to freeze over for the winter. The oldtimers go at it with the vigor of teen-agers taking their first cold skinny dip in the spring.

At the invitation of an old fishing buddy, I arrived to spend a comfortable night in a well-heated cabin, dreaming dreams of a warm ice fishing hut, complete with stove and beer cooler, awaiting me on the icebound lake come sunrise.

Before dawn, in fact before the bed sheets had even gotten warm, the rest of the fishing

gang were banging on the cabin floor. A couple of guides were there. "The fish were knocking on the ice ready to jump out," they assured us.

Three layers of clothes later plus a trip to the tackle shop, we arrived at the lake to find the ice only five inches thick.

That means no ice huts because the ice couldn't support the weight.

But, true ice fishermen don't stop now. They just plunge ahead anyway.

That should have been the time to back out. But common sense failed me and I went with the rest.

We ended up so far out in the lake, that if I'd had another 20 feet of line out, I'd have to have had a Minnesota fishing license.

The guides danced around chopping holes in the ice in spots they thought looked likely.

My fishing buddy quickly pulled in a perch and pointed out how easy it was. From then on it was hit and miss, not exactly like stacking cord wood, but a pile of fish began to accumulate.

The mercury was hovering right around 12 degrees and a stiff wind was blowing. After an hour of not getting much comfort from watching my line freeze in the ice hold, I had to start walking to keep from freezing.

Off to the north I ran across an old salt hidden behind a wind break he had made on a sled. Beside him were a stack of the biggest perch I had ever seen.

He claimed he took his limit of 25 almost every day, but admitted sometimes it took all day. That sounded just a little bit too chilling.

Then along came another old salt with a 10-pound walleye he said he snagged before the sun came up "away over there somewhere."

"Over there" where the old-timer pointed was another several thousand acres of cold, wind-blown ice.

I shuffled back, chipped my line from the ice, cut it and headed for land in what may well have been the shortest ice fishing career on record.

The men were still out there, but this boy was headed for the nearest fireplace.



Johnson Family Addition

Pat Nugent and his wife Luci, daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, leave Austin's Seton Hospital recently with their new daughter Nicole Marie,

born nine days ago. The Nugents also have a son, Patrick Lyndon, almost three.

(UPI)

McGovern Proposes Plan For Providing Security

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern today proposed a "human security plan" for fighting poverty, including a guaranteed monthly payment of at least \$50 for every child in the nation.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Citizen's Committee for Children, the South Dakota Democrat said the plan is a better answer to caring for the nation's poor than President Nixon's family assistance proposal.

McGovern, often mentioned

as a possible 1972 Democratic presidential contender, added he was responding to administration contentions that critics of its welfare proposals never offered alternatives of their own.

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said last week administration opponents in Congress had stalled Nixon's family assistance program, which among other things calls for a guaranteed family income of at least \$1,600 a year.

The Nixon proposal was sent to the Capitol last August, where it has languished in committee.

McGovern said he had not worked out all the details of his plan, but it will contain these elements:

—Elimination of personal tax exemptions for children and replacement with an allowance of \$50 to \$65 a month for every child in the country.

—A guaranteed job for every able-bodied, working-age citizen — on public service projects if no private employment is available.

—An improved Social Security system, including a \$100 a month minimum payment for an individual.

—A relatively small Special Public Assistance plan to provide income for those who cannot work and are not taken care of by other forms of aid.

McGovern said his plan would cost \$10 billion the first year, compared with the administration plan's \$4 billion.

McGovern said the children's allowance will be criticized as encouraging a higher birth rate when there is concern about a population explosion.

But, he said, the United States is the only advanced country in the world without such allowances. And in most of these nations with allowances the birth rate has not been affected at all.

The children's allowance, said McGovern, would "very nearly wipe out poverty among most families with children. It would also provide a critical boost in the income of middle American families."

Senators Suspect Nixon To Change Interior Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several senators say President Nixon may seek a new name and role for the Interior Department as the chief depository for the nation's environment and natural resources protection programs.

The motive would be more centralized direction of the fight against pollution and destruction of natural resources, the senators, both Republicans and Democrats, said.

But some Senate critics of the administration suggested the Nixon proposals may only be dramatic window dressing to attract favorable public attention without the spending of the billions of dollars they say are needed to cleanse the nation's polluted air and water.

Consultants working for the Public Land Law Review Commission issued a report last week including a proposal to create a new Department of Natural Resources that would enlarge the duties of the Interior Department.

This would include the transfer of the Forest Service, currently a part of the Agriculture Department, to the new Department of Natural Resources.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he got clear indications of a revamping of the Interior Department in recent conversations with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and other ranking administration officials.

He said both the White House and the department had asked him for copies of his bill which would convert the Interior Department into a Department of Natural Resources and Environment.

The Moss bill would call for a complete transfer of environmental and resources activities into the department and the removal of such responsibilities as jurisdiction over Indians and the territories.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, confirmed a Cabinet-level department is being considered.

But he said no final decision has been made and said the President might decide to create a commission or lesser agency.

Scott did say Nixon's proposals would go much further than those proposed in Congress last year.

Moss said some senators have criticized his plan as a proposal to create a tidy organizational chart without increasing the government's ability to deal with mounting pollution.

He contended reorganization would give the federal anti-pollution effort a single focus, elim-

inating existing duplication of effort by agencies he said often work at cross purposes for conflicting goals.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who presented the Senate Monday with his own environmental

proposals—including a call for a constitutional amendment declaring a clean environment a public right—predicted many of the Nixon proposals will give the appearance of action but will not commit sufficient resources to do the job.

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Artificial Limb Implants Still in Future of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Replacement of diseased hips with artificial devices has proved successful in Europe, but it's going to be a while before this becomes a routine operation in the United States.

The reason is that the cement to hold the devices in place has not yet been approved for this use by the Food and Drug Administration.

Restrictions are not so severe in Great Britain, where most of the work on artificial hips was done, and continental European countries. Thousands of these operations have been performed there over the past decade.

Two dozen U.S. research institutions have been granted permission to use the artificial hip requiring a special cement and several hundred hip replace-

ments have been done in this country.

Dr. Coventry was moderator of a symposium on surgery and hip disease at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedics.

He said he strongly approves the FDA restrictions, and called attention to past difficulties which have resulted from too early approval of drugs.

European surgeons have had no problems with the cement used in the hip surgery, Dr. Coventry said. The concern in the United States has been that the cement might degenerate and cause cancer, he said.

He pointed out that dentists have used this same cement in making tooth inlays for a number of years, and that it also has been used for skull repairs in brain surgery.

The most successful artificial hip is one in which a stainless steel ball on a shaft is inserted into the thigh bone and cemented in place. This fits into a strong plastic socket which is attached by cement to the pelvis.

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Inaugural Anniversary Sees Dramatic Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's schedule today called for a quiet, routine round of activities, a dramatic contrast to this day a year ago when he stood before the Capitol and took the oath of office as the nation's 37th president.

Instead of public appearances and statements on how he feels after 12 months in the White House, Nixon addressed himself to the problems of relief to Nigeria and a report from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on his just concluded three-week trip to Asia.

The President is saving his public assessment of his first year in office for Thursday, when he makes his State of the Union address to Congress.

He will celebrate privately tonight when members of his Cabinet and their wives give him and Mrs. Nixon a black-tie dinner at Blair House.

Republicans are staging a big first anniversary inaugural ball

Wednesday night, but Nixon will pass up the event because it is on the eve of his State of the Union address.

However, Nixon will join some 200 close friends, campaign workers, and Cabinet members at another private ball Sunday.

Nixon, just turned 57, starts his second year in office buoyed by polls which report his popularity rating in excess of 60 per cent, and while he has not assessed his year's work, his aides have issued optimistic year-end appraisals of the administration.

Mainly, they claim Nixon has moved to end the Vietnam war and has improved the nation's mood and re-established confidence in government.

They listed the defeat of Nixon's Supreme Court nominee Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina as the President's major rebuff from Congress.

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Bandleader Highlights Lucy Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Lawrence Welk night on "Here's Lucy." While Welk, the smiling orchestra leader, may very well be the least likely candidate for comedy guest star, somehow it worked out very nicely.

That was largely because the plot was as old and familiar as the series itself, which goes back two decades. And because Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance in combination can perform miracles.

On Monday night there was Lucy, currently the TV mother of two teen-agers, getting into her weekly mess because old friend Viv has arrived for a visit, largely to meet Welk. Lucy has bragged that she knew him.

Vivian is conveniently so nearsighted without glasses she can't tell the real Welk from a wax museum dummy. But the real Welk turns up unexpectedly and everyone winds up dancing the polka.

That outline certainly sounds dreary, but somehow Lucille Ball's ability and Lawrence Welk's ingenuous delight at being an actor communicated themselves pleasantly.

Meanwhile, the real Lucille and her co-stars—Lucie Arnaz, 18, and Desi Jr. who just turned 17—were on an annual business-and-pleasure visit in New York. The two Arnaz children will work in an NBC "Music Hall" show with their father. Lucille is in town on behalf of the Easter seal campaign, plugging the National Society for Crippled Children's crusade for child safety in the home.

After a couple of jam-packed days, including Monday night's Merv Griffin show appearance and interviews scheduled every hour on the hour, she is off for rounds of similar chores in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

After the Eastern visit, the family will pack into Snow Mass, near Aspen, for a couple of weeks of skiing.

The visit is not all plugging a cause and a holiday. There will also be some business talk with CBS, after 20 years, her exclusivity clause with the network is coming to an end. No great crisis, for Lucille Ball is a very valuable property and "Here's Lucy" is one of the quiet success stories of the season.

When "Laugh-In" on NBC first arrived, "Here's Lucy" suffered a drop-off of audiences. This season, with "Laugh-In" losing a bit of its novelty and steam, "Here's Lucy" has returned to the top of the Nielsen list, bobbing regularly between fourth and 14th position in the top 20 shows.

Next season, the Ball show will continue to shoot many episodes on location.

"We're thinking of Hawaii, Alaska and other places in the United States," she said. "It gets us out of the studio, and the viewers seem to enjoy the change of scenery."

Voters to Decide On School Bonds

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Citizens of the Kansas City, Kan., School District were voting today on a proposed \$24.5 million bond issue to replace some school buildings and improve others.

A simple majority is needed to approve the bonds.

The voters rejected a \$17 million proposal in 1967, and the school board engaged outside consultants to plan a new approach to upgrading the system.

The plan calls for two new senior high schools and a junior high school. Five elementary schools would be built and modernized.

Some buildings that would be replaced are about 70 years old.



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Sneak Preview

American Motors Corporation's new mini-car, the "Gremlin," won't be in dealer showrooms until April, but a photographer spotted these two models near the Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant recently. Production began last week. Uniquely styled, the car will come in two and four passenger models designed to compete with foreign imports. (UPI)

Trouble Seen For Ecumenical Drive

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Serious troubles were seen today for the interchurch movement as the National Council of Churches met to try to shape a new course for the future.

The movement "is threatened by a kind of undeclared erosion," said Dr. Edwin Espy, the council's general secretary.

His report came at the opening Monday night of a five-day meeting of the council's policy-making general board.

The board is made up of 250 representatives of the 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations belonging to the Christian cooperative organization. Altogether, they have more than 40 million members.

Dr. Espy said interdenominational councils at local, state, national and world levels should "hold the rest of the ecumenical movement together," but in reality they lack cohesion even among themselves.

The National Council itself is facing severe problems, he said, including a sharpening financial pinch and there is "a new and apparent readiness for basically new approaches."

Despite the difficulties, he added, there are promising developments, particularly the increased participation of Roman Catholics and smaller evangelical churches.

He called for greater coordination in the interchurch movement at all levels. "It stands or falls together," he said. He expressed hope the meeting would help set new directions.

A slate of officers and members elected Monday night to key committee posts included more Negroes.

Nevertheless, there still were complaints that some groups were not sufficiently represented, including women, youths, smaller churches and lay people.

Resettlement of the South Atlantic isle of Tristan da Cunha in 1963, 18 months after a volcanic eruption forced the evacuation of the 264 inhabitants, was financed by the sale of postage stamps commemorating the return of the exiles.

Discuss Varied Topics At Civic Club Council

Representatives from seven of the Sedalia civic clubs and the Chamber of Commerce attended a meeting of the Civic Club Council recently at the Farm and Home Building, one of the most enthusiastic held by the council in several years.

Plans were made to do something about moving the standards and repainting the signs of the clubs on the highways leading into town from all directions, with a committee appointed by John Mais, council president, with Charles Lawrence, chairman, and Monty McQuitty and W. A. Ball.

Money-making projects and services given to the community through the clubs were discussed by all of the representatives.

Tom McCulley, president of the Sunset Optimist Club, told of the Mental Health Clinic for the community, which, he explained, is for the entire community and being spearheaded by the Sunset Optimist Club.

McCulley told of the pressing need for such a clinic in Sedalia, pointing out that there are about 800 alcoholics in Sedalia who need help, in addition to the many elderly people who need counseling.

The Rev. Marvin Nobles of the Sunrise Optimist Club spoke about the Boy's Club, which is now being sponsored by the three Optimist Clubs.

W. A. Ball, president of the Noon Optimist Club, stated that the greatest need at present for the Boy's Club is an adequate building; the one the club is in now is too small.

Mais, president of the Lions Club, expressed interest in the Boy's Club and offered help in any way possible.

Mrs. Vivian Warren, representing the Chamber of Commerce, announced the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held on March 12.

Monty McQuitty, upcoming president of the Kiwanis Club, stated that the annual fund-raising Pancake Day project will be held Feb. 21. Among the projects undertaken by the Kiwanis Club during the past year was the placing of a historical marker at Georgetown where the first Pettis County court house was located. The organization also donated \$300 to various civic organizations.

Miss Betty Sylvester, president of the American Business Women's Association, showed the organizational handbook and calendar which the club will sell as a money making project. Mrs. Ruby Jones, vice-president, told of the scholarships given by ABWA to Sedalia and Marshall high schools and to State Fair Community College.

The Rev. Marvin Nobles told of the Aid to Children program that the Sunrise Optimist Club sponsors, along with the Police Department.

W. A. Ball, president of the Noon Optimist Club, told of the Burger Bust which will be held in May. He also told of the newly organized "Opti-Mrs. Club" for the wives of members of all three Optimist Clubs.

Bob Mason, a member of the Lions Club, told of the upcoming basketball tournament to be held March 10 through the 14th.

Mrs. Betty Blackwell, Business and Professional Women's Club president-elect, told of the \$735 donated to the Children's Therapy Center through the proceeds of a dance recital and sales of a book of poetry by Hazel Lang.

Giant Rubber Band Holds Sea Station

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — What's 35 feet long, one inch in diameter, made of rubber and holds a weather buoy in place?

Right. The world's biggest rubber band—or, more correctly, four of them—anchoring the floating Pacific Missile Range weather station 10 miles northwest of Santa Barbara Island.

More conventional anchoring methods allowed the buoy to turn in place, prohibiting accurate monitoring of weather conditions.

Oceanographic engineer Fred Roehler of PMR's Geophysics Division toyed with several ideas before the right one snapped into place.

"The buoy had a tendency to rotate when moored," Roehler said, "but the rubber bands under strong tension were a restoring force." They stretch 700 feet to the ocean floor.

Roehler isn't concerned about the prospect of the rubber bands snapping. "It's air and sunlight that deteriorate rubber," not salt water, he said.

MU Dean to Get Texas Tech Job

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Dr. John A. Buesseler of the University of Missouri School of Medicine was appointed dean of Texas Tech's Medical School Monday.

Buesseler also will be vice president for health affairs and chief officer of the Medical Center. His salary will be \$37,500 annually.

Buesseler has been a professor at the Missouri School of Medicine since 1961. He started the school's ophthalmology service.

Has Formula For Campaign Debts

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — State Sen. Henry E. Howell Jr. has fashioned a "contribute now, pay later" formula for raising money to pay off debts from his unsuccessful bid for the state's Democratic gubernatorial nomination last August.

Howell is sending out letters asking for contributions, and to make it easier to give he's arranged to have them charged on two popular charge cards.

A campaign aide said he thought of the idea after reading about a church that featured "pray now-pay later" donations made by charge cards.

Charged At Monday Hearing

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A preliminary hearing will be held Jan. 28 for Thomas Preston Lamb, 28, of Fort Scott, Kan., on charges of kidnapping two young women and murdering one of them.

Lamb, his head bandaged and his right eye almost swollen shut, was taken in a wheelchair Monday before Magistrate Earle D. Jones for arraignment.

Jones appointed George A. Lowe and Stephen C. Chambers, Olathe lawyers, to represent Lamb.

The former convict is charged with kidnapping Miss Karen Sue Kemmerly, 24, of Kansas City on Dec. 2 and strangling her, and with kidnapping Miss Patricia Ann Childs, 18, of Overland Park, Kan.

Miss Childs was released in Olathe Jan. 16 after her father handed \$3,500 ransom to Lamb.

Lamb was captured a few minutes later when his car rammed a road block near Olathe. He suffered head injuries in that crash. The money was recovered.

Answering the magistrate's question, Lamb said, "I have no funds," and "I have no occupation." Lamb said he was unemployed, was divorced and had no children.

He has been on parole from the Kansas prison since November. He was sentenced in 1961 and 1965 to prison terms for burglary and larceny and in 1966 escaped briefly from the prison by kidnapping a prison clerk at knifepoint.

The magistrate repeated an order prohibiting persons connected with the case from discussing the investigation and evidence.



Ship Remains Quarantined

The Peninsular and Oriental Luxury liner Oronsay, now in its sixth day of unofficial quarantine, steams out of Vancouver harbor to nearby Victoria

Sunday as bacteriologists in Vancouver work round-the-clock to pinpoint the source of a typhoid which broke out on board, hospitalizing 43 persons. (UPI)

Landon Sees Comparison Between Nixon, Truman

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Former Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon finds a number of similarities between President Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman.

Landon, the former Kansas governor and GOP standard bearer in 1936, told a seminar for political science students from the state's three major universities Monday that "the main similarity is their toughness."

"They both rely on their own eyesight of the issues," Landon said, "and move steadily and strongly to implement the policies they have decided are the best for the nation."

"Truman was more blunt, and Nixon is more calm, but both are firm," he added.

"Both came into the job underrated," Landon continued. "Truman came out as one of our strongest presidents. Of course, it's much too early to tell whether Nixon will have the same kind of historical prestige when he leaves the office."

Landon told the students that one of the things he fears most is a situation in which only a rich man can afford to run for national office.

"I'm not afraid of creeping socialism and I never have

4-H Notes

Beamon Arator 4-H Club met Jan. 7 at Beamon Hall to participate in a quiz on parliamentary procedure.

A committee was appointed to check into the cost of certain improvements for the club. The club was presented with a picture of Mark Ficken's Grand Champion Charolais.

A Valentine exchange will be featured at the February meeting.

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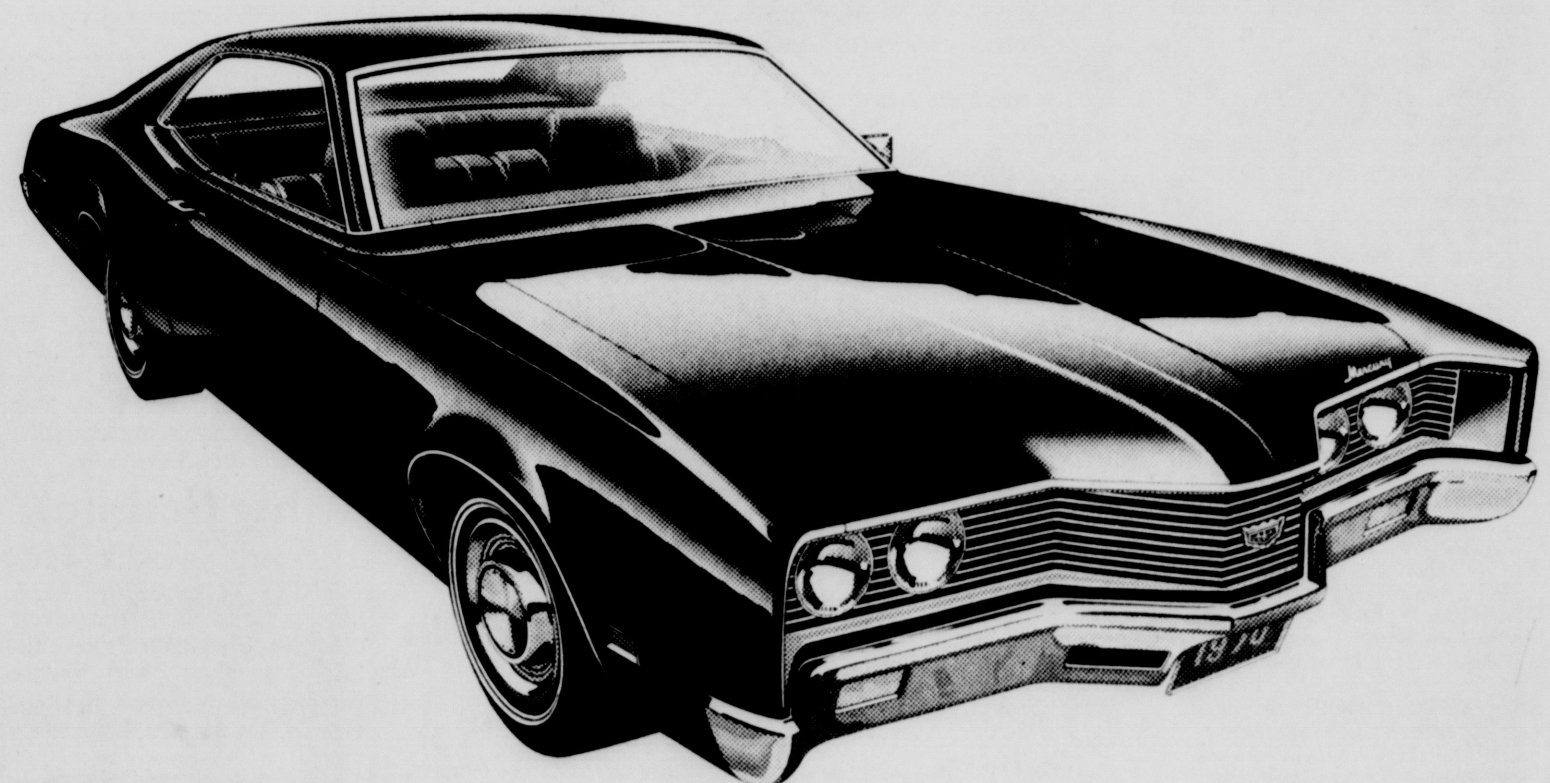
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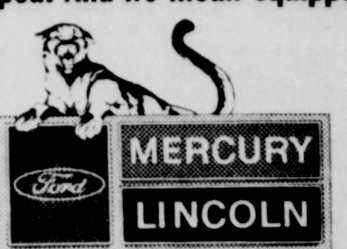


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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary Rabourn

Mrs. Mary Rose Anna Rabourn, 85, 129 East Boonville, died at 2 p.m. Monday at her home.

She was born June 28, 1884, to the late Elisha and Mary Smith Berry at Cole Camp, where she was raised and educated.

On March 7, 1905, she was married to William H. Rabourn in Sedalia, where she spent the rest of her life. Mr. Rabourn died in 1946.

Mrs. Rabourn was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Burtice West, Route 2; Mrs. Mae Womble, Huntington Park, Calif.; Miss Mary and Miss June Rabourn, of the home; Mrs. Rosalie Weather, 409 North Hill, and Mrs. Genevieve Long, 2200 East 12th; one son, Jesse Rabourn, also of 2200 East 12th; a brother, Harvey Berry, Kansas City, Kan.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death are a son, Buddy and five sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, with the Rev. Floyd Buntentbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Bill Bob Long will play organ selections, and will accompany Mrs. Jack Herndon, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Lane, Emmett Vaught, William H. Shepard, Elmer Summers, Marshall White and Lindsey Hayden.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

J. Morton Weakley

J. Morton Weakley, 64, 513 West Fourth, died at 4 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, apparently after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Weakley was born Aug. 1, 1905, in Sedalia to Culver and Addie Weakley. His late father operated the Weakley Grocery Co. here for many years.

At the time of his death, Mr. Weakley was with the Security Benefit Life Insurance Co.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred Mettenburg

Mrs. Mildred Mettenburg, 61, 1710 West Fifth, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

She was born at LaMonte, Dec. 27, 1908, daughter of the late Thomas W. and Jessie Potter Fair.

She was married at Sedalia, Jan. 1, 1926, to Frank Mettenburg.

Mrs. Mettenburg is survived by her husband of the home; two sons, Frank Mettenburg, Jr., 127 South Gentry, and William Mettenburg, 510 East 13th; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Middleton, Burt Manor; Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bishop, Ottumville, and Mrs. Ronnie Blaylock, Route 1; two brothers, C. T. Fair, Camas, Wash., and John F. Fair, St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Wilken, Route 1; Mrs. Hazel Grinstead, 2101 East Broadway and Mrs. Mary Ann Heinemann, and 20 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mettenburg was preceded in death by two sons, Frank Henry Mettenburg and Thomas Henry Mettenburg who died in infancy.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Reset Hearing For Thornton In a Slaying

A preliminary hearing for Robert James Thornton, 31, formerly of Sedalia, charged with first degree murder, has been rescheduled for Friday in Boone County Magistrate Court, Columbia.

Thornton was charged in connection with the stabbing death of James Ogle Bierley on Jan. 8. Columbia police reported that Thornton, who had been employed the past seven months as a janitor at the University of Missouri, lived in the same Columbia apartment as Bierley, who was reportedly preparing to leave Columbia just prior to his death.

Thornton was originally scheduled to appear before Magistrate Judge Temple Morgett Monday, however he had not obtained an attorney and the public defender was appointed to his case. The continuance until Friday was to enable the public defender to prepare his case.

by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Pallbearers were Jerry Hatcher, Raymond Bishop, Harold Strait, Rex Cannaday, Billy Cannaday and Donald Bishop.

Burial was in the City Cemetery at California.

Melvin O. Parsons

Funeral services for Melvin O. Parsons, 68, 1900 East Sixth, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Pallbearers were James Doerr, Charles Kast, Milton Lazenby, Orin Chappell, Charles Daugherty and J. W. Askey.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

James E. Reed

Graveside services for James E. Reed, 77, 900 South Montauque, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Pleasant Church Cemetery, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Gover

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Gover, 81, Boonville, a former resident of Versailles, who died Saturday at a nursing home here, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mark Sooter officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Victor E. Hoehns

SMITHTON — Funeral services for Victor Edward Hoehns, 66, a prominent Smithton businessman who died Sunday night at Bothwell Hospital following a lengthy illness, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Neumeier Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating.

Mrs. Shelby Kahrs sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Stranger of Galilee," accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse at the organ.

Pallbearers were Carl Meyer, E. B. Kinkead, Rance Hoehns, Stanley Rages, Olin Mahnken, and George Teter.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Ollie Jones

Funeral services for Ollie Duncan Jones, 58, a former Sedalian who died Friday at General Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Four Square Baptist Church in Sedalia.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Virgil Wood

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for Virgil Wood, 87, who died Sunday night at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past five years, will be held at the Green Ridge Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Kenneth Roller officiating.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heck Funeral Home.

Elvie R. Kruse

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Elvie Richard Kruse, 78, who died Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, near Florence.



Topsy Turvy

A wrecker operator is shown uprighting the 1969 Dodge pickup which overturned into a culvert about 2:30 p.m. Monday when the driver George T. Lindsey, 45, Route 2, was attempting to turn into the Thompson Hills Shopping Center parking lot.

Lindsey told police he lost control of the truck when he hit the slick surface of the snow-covered driveway. Relatively minor damage resulted to the side, top and front of the truck. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

"This contract calls for 20 years of continuous maintenance.

This allows \$6.50 per-month per-unit, said Bruce. The program is set up in such a way that there will be a larger fund available per month for maintenance at the end of the 20-year term, where the funds will be needed, than at the first when maintenance costs will be low, said Bruce.

Another point presented by AMCOM was that the design of the buildings has been approved by HUD; therefore the construction quality of the project will meet high specifications.

The loss of tax revenue will be offset by the amount of money brought to Sedalia by the construction of the \$2.5 million project, said AMCOM.

Bruce closed by giving the proposed completion dates on the project — Sept. 1 for the Brown and Saline Street site, and Dec. 1 for the Engineer and Ingram site.

E. Glenn Lewis spoke on behalf of the Sedalia Housing Authority, of which he is chairman. The project will, when finished, he said, be composed of 200 living quarters. This is only one-third of what the federal government recommended for Sedalia, said Lewis.

He went on to say that 400 more homes are needed in the Sedalia area to accommodate the needs of the city. With a difference of 400 homes, there is room for both programs in Sedalia, he said.

About 50 persons attended the council meeting. Among them was Oscar Lawson, president of the Northside Citizens Association, who said he was authorized to speak for North Side residents in commending the City Council for adopting the housing program.

Mayor Ralph Walker reiterated his support for the Housing Authority's plan and said it was time "to get on with it." The council itself took no action, thereby standing by its earlier decision approving the program.

Larry Matthews, chairman of the Citizens For Equitable Taxation, said Tuesday that his group is awaiting legal opinions from an attorney before taking further steps against the public housing program.

Accidents

A three car accident occurred in the 2400 block of West Broadway at 5 p.m. Monday.

Involved in the accident were a 1962 Buick, driven west on Broadway by Barbara Jean Martin, 19, 706 South Kentucky, a 1965 Dodge, driven west on Broadway by Allen A. Sydow, 33, Route 2, and a 1968 Ford, driven west on Broadway by Milford L. Woutzke, 31, Hamilton, Ill.

Damage resulted to the right-front of the Martin vehicle, to the left-front and right-rear of the Sydow vehicle, and to the right-rear of the Woutzke vehicle.

Broadway and Kentucky was the scene of a two-accident at 9:20 a.m. Monday involving a 1970 Plymouth, driven south on Kentucky by Robert Leon Cach, 29, 407 West 18th, and a 1970 Ford, driven west on Broadway by Charles W. Mickey, 57, no address given.

The left side of the Plymouth and the front of the Ford were damaged.

Mickey was issued a police summons for failure to yield the right of way.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to the Elmer J. Kresse residence, 1122 East Third, at 1:54 p.m. Monday, where a fire was started while water pipes were being thawed. No damage resulted.

Police Report

Bob Moon, a route salesman for Tullis-Hall Dairy, reported to police Monday the thefts of five gallons milk he had delivered at addresses on Missouri, Montauque, and Vermont Streets between 14th and 17th Streets. The report indicated the thefts occurred Sunday.

A stolen 1964 Pontiac, owned by Anthony Negron, 322 West Seventh, was recovered by Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson Tuesday morning on old Highway 50 near the Muddy Creek Bridge.

Negron reported that the car was stolen from in front of his home between 10 p.m. Sunday and 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Circuit Court

Donna Marie Bohlken was granted a divorce from Ronald L. Bohlken in court Monday.

Sharon K. Boots was granted a divorce from Steven L. Boots in court Monday.

Eunice Marvalee Meredith was granted a divorce from Russell R. Meredith in court Monday.

Marc Allen Warden was fined \$50 in court Monday on a city case charging him with disturbance of the peace and assault. The case was on a change of venue from police court.

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SEDALIA DRUG CO.

123 South Ohio

'Cyclist

(Continued from Page 1)

highway users, adding that the true purpose of the law is to protect the individual from his own act.

Last Nov. 10 the Supreme Court upheld the law and ordered Judge Hayes to reverse his earlier decision that the law was unconstitutional.

"The Missouri headgear statute as applied to motorcycle drivers or operators," the court said, "bears a real and substantial relationship to highway safety generally and is indeed within the police power of the state and is not unconstitutional."

Before the Supreme Court's decision, there were 12 states that upheld the constitutionality of such laws and only two, Illinois and Michigan, that had rejected them.

Darrah entered a plea of guilty in Circuit Court Monday and was assessed the fine by Judge Frank Hayes following the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney in accordance with another case already tried.

After Judge Hayes handed down the sentence, he told Darrah that it looked as if "Your judgment is as bad as mine." Although neither agree with the law yet, it looks as if both will have to live with it.

In an interview with Darrah following his court appearance Monday, he called the Supreme Court's decision and the law "hypocrisy." "It is hypocrisy to pass such a law because I feel those men (legislators who passed the law) couldn't be more interested in my personal welfare than myself."

Rep. Joe Rains and Sen. John Ryan, both of Sedalia, voted for and against the law, respectively. Darrah pointed out to illustrate that while the law was passed by a majority of the legislators many felt that it is a violation of his and other cyclists' rights.

Darrah said that Michigan University made a study of traffic accidents and reported that 70 per cent of the motorcycle fatalities resulted from head injuries, while 68 per cent of auto fatalities resulted from head injuries. State laws require new cars to be equipped with seat belts, but do not require drivers to wear them.

Although cyclists are a minority highway users, over 40,000 cycles are licensed in Missouri, but Darrah feels his group is being "discriminated" against.

Darrah called the Supreme Court's final decision "emotional prejudice instead of legal competence."

Although Darrah spent about \$1,100 fighting the helmet law, he said he thanked fellow cyclists who made it possible by contributing about 80 per cent of the total toward the cause.

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

should have all or none of the proposed areas.

Brown stated that the new city tactics would not affect the strategy of his case opposing annexation, adding "We have a pretty good chance of winning."

The residents Brown represents feel that the city is "biting off more than they can chew" with the expansion, according to Brown. Some residents of the areas to be annexed oppose the Fritz plan, believing the city be subject to city taxes without the benefit of city services in their area.

If the court hands down a decision favorable to the city, a special election will be held as soon as possible to clear up the annexation question.

Gives Term To Knothe After Plea

James Knothe, 18, 1908 East 12th, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The original charge of lewd and lascivious conduct against Knothe was dropped and a charge of disturbing the peace filed against him after he agreed to plead guilty to the second charge if the first was dropped.

Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler said Tuesday that both charges were misdemeanors and they both carried maximum sentences of \$1,000 fine or one year in jail or both.

Keeler also said that since both were the same and since that Knothe agreed to plead guilty to the disturbance charge, it saved the county the expense of a jury trial. A jury trial for Knothe on the morals charge was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The charges against Knothe stemmed from an incident on Cherry Tree Lane on Nov. 3 involving reports of nudity, drinking and disorderly conduct. Nine youths allegedly were involved in the incident and charges of disturbance of the peace were filed against six males by Mrs. Susie Mitchell, 115 West 20th, and Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson.

Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong dismissed the charges against all of them, saying the state did not produce sufficient evidence against the group.

Later Keeler filed the lewd and lascivious behavior charge against Knothe in Magistrate Court and he was granted a change of venue to Circuit Court. Knothe's later appeal for a change of venue from Pettis County Circuit Court was denied by Judge Hayes on Thursday.

The charge filed against Knothe Tuesday of disturbing the peace listed Leon Mitchell, husband of Mrs. Mitchell, as the complaining witness. This, said Keeler, was the reason Knothe would be charged with the disturbance charge a second time, because of a different complainant.

Knothe is presently confined in the Saline County Jail at Marshall.

Four Democrats Now in Running For Clerk Post

Two more hats have been tossed into the ring, making it a four-way race for the Democratic nomination for Pettis County clerk.

Mary Jane Wilson, 1713 West Fourth, and Eugene T. Herrick, 204 East 32nd, filed Monday for spots on the ballot in the county primary election, Aug. 4.

Donald Delf and Jewell Riley are the two other announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. The only Republican to file so far is L. Wayne Gibbs, an assistant to Jim Green, the present county clerk who has held the office for the past 27 years.

The filing deadline for all county offices involved in the primary is April 28.

Fleet's Visit

In 1863, two Russian fleets unexpectedly appeared in American waters, one in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic. Six warships put into port at San Francisco and a like number at New York. It was considered a friendly gesture.

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AMPLE PARKING

Russell Has Lengthy History in Senate

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Brevard Russell became today the Senate's second-longest serving member—a political lifetime that has left a clear imprint on every presidential administration since the birth of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

This, the Georgia Democrat's staff says, is the 13,523rd day in the Senate for the 72-year-old bachelor, a day more than Sen. Francis Warren, R-Wyo., served in two segments from Nov. 18, 1890 to Nov. 24, 1929.

And Russell, his white hair thinning and his softly accented voice on the Senate floor now mostly a whisper, could surpass Arizona Democrat Carl Hayden's longevity record of 41 years and nine months if he seeks re-election as expected in 1972.

Another Georgian, Democrat Rep. Carl Vinson, retired after the 1964 session after setting a service record of 50 years in the House.

Russell, who became dean of the Senate following Hayden's 1968 retirement, was sworn into office Jan. 12, 1933, after a term as Georgia's youngest governor. "I well remember that day," he said from his Winder, Ga., home. "I remember the aura of the Senate, sitting with such giants as (William E.) Borah and (George) Norris. I felt I had accomplished something just by getting there."

Has he set sights on Hayden's record?

"I'm just doing the best I can while I'm there in the Senate," he replied. "I haven't set any point as to how long I might be in the Senate. When I ever get to the point where I feel I can't do the job, I'll quit."

As for the problems of the 1970s, Russell said, "The removal of (the Vietnam) war from the agenda of national problems becomes more and more important. If we can attain this, many other national problems, such as the one we currently are having with the economy, can be handled more easily."

Best known now perhaps as the leader of filibustering opposition to civil rights legislation, Russell garnered 263 Southern votes at the 1948 Democratic National Convention that nominated Harry S. Truman for president. Russell wasn't even there.

Four years later, after actively pursuing the presidential nomination, he got 292 of the 1,200 convention votes, losing his bid to Adlai Stevenson largely because he was branded as too sectional.

Truman once said Russell might have made the White House if he had come from somewhere other than the Old South.

Russell has always been a vigorous supporter of a strong national military posture regardless of the party in power. And except for civil rights he has fought for many of the liberal domestic programs advocated by the Democrats since he entered the Senate.

He cosponsored the law establishing the Tennessee Valley Authority and later fought for rural electrification, federally financed school lunches, parity for farm products and conservation. He also has been a major force behind the nation's space program.

An influential adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Russell

stepped down last year as chairman of the Armed Services Committee to succeed Hayden as head of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He also followed Hayden as Senate president pro tem.

But his health, a major factor in his unannounced decision whether to seek re-election, has caused him to lessen his activity. While he regularly appears in the Senate and at committee sessions, the former master of the filibuster seldom addresses his colleagues on the floor—and then usually only in a whisper.

Russell, who has suffered for years from emphysema, is vulnerable to respiratory illness and spent several days last month in a hospital recuperating from a virus. Doctors thought last March he had lung cancer but found no malignancy after five weeks of cobalt therapy.



A Friend In Need

Rickey Freeman, 13, blind, deaf and mute, is a Chicago boy whose dog was found poisoned a week ago. Emil Marousek, president of the Gateway Association for the handicapped, and

a widower, plans to find a better place to live for Rickey and his mother. Rickey's mother says they have received 29 offers for new dogs. (UPI)

Home Appliance Warranties Simpler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Home appliance warranties are growing visibly shorter and simpler as a result of federal prodding.

But the most significant deletion since former presidential consumer adviser Betty Furness launched the warranty-strengthening program a year ago is one most consumers paid no attention to in the first place.

"This warranty is given in lieu of all other warranties express or implied," no longer appears on warranties from the major producers of the 100 million or so toasters, refrigerators, air conditioners and other

home appliances sold in this country every year.

The phrase relieved the maker and retailer of any obligation that an appliance sold as, say, a dishwasher did, in fact, wash dishes.

Without such a disclaimer, a manufacturer is responsible for the implied warranty created by simply calling a product a dishwasher.

A federal task force said last year of appliance warranties: "Actually, they are all too frequently a fog-shrouded halo which effectively camouflages a lengthy list of disclaimers and

limitations upon the seller's obligations under an express or implied warranty which the law would otherwise impose upon him."

With the task force report in hand, Miss Furness recommended federal regulation of warranties if the industry didn't shape up within a year.

In response, the General Electric dishwasher warranty, for example, shrank from 600 words of legal jargon to 115 simpler words. And the industry agreed to set up a quasi-independent consumer complaint council.

Was the action sufficient to

head off congressional legislation?

The question will be debated beginning Tuesday in hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Spokesmen in the office of Miss Furness' successor, Virginia Knauer, have declined comment on the question so far. They say they have no desire to prematurely remove the legislative threat hanging over manufacturers' heads.

Mrs. Knauer has expressed some pleasure, however, with the industry's steps.

The steps taken by the manu-

facturers since January satisfy —on paper, at least—all but one of the task force proposals.

Thus, the most controversial point at the Senate hearings this week is likely to be whether the manufacturer should assume the responsibility for assuring that its retail outlets perform repair and warranty work satisfactorily.

A spokesman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers says the industry opposes such provisions. "The industry is very interested in solution of this problem," he said. "But we don't think it's at the federal level."

Business Mirror

Halting of Inflation May Usher Bad Times

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that this willful economy has been reined down to a pace it can sustain without getting hypertension, there is a tendency among some to relax and say the worst is behind us. But it may lie ahead.

There are two goals of this economic war declared last January by President Nixon: First, a reduction in economic demand; second, a control of inflation. The first battle has been won, but the war is still on.

As evidence of an economy slowing to a more sustainable pace, the administration points to: five straight monthly declines in industrial output, a slowdown in personal income gains, a decline in housing.

Still to be dealt with, however, are these obstacles to reducing inflation:

—A tendency to large price increases by basic industries. Bethlehem Steel, for example, has initiated a 5 per cent increase on some items used heavily in construction. This is the second such increase in six months.

—Demands for big expenditures by government and busi-

ness for social programs, including job training, core city rebuilding, pollution control pensions and so on.

—Continued upward pressure on wages because of contracts already negotiated, and because of efforts by unions to get off what they feel has been a treadmill since 1965.

The Bureau of National Affairs, a private business information service, estimates that the median wage increase falling due in 1970 under contracts now in force is 17.1 cents an hour, the greatest increase in at least 13 years.

Biggest contributor to the increase is the construction industry. Wage increases coming due this year are at an all-time high of 50.5 cents an hour, compared with 40 cents in 1969.

New increases will be sought by, among others, the trucking industry in March, the rubber industry in April, and the automotive industry in the fall, these three industries alone accounting for 1.5 million workers.

The question that nobody can answer now is whether the same methods used to slow the economy—budget cuts, tight money and taxes—will be effective in curtailing inflation.

So far as can be determined from public statements, the administration hopes to avoid any direct action in the market place through the use of wage, price or credit controls. But it may not be successful.

As inflation continues to erode the value of money at nearly a 6 per cent annual rate, there are indications of growing support for some more positive action by the federal government.



First semester exams for Smith-Cotton High School students will be given on Thursday and Friday, according to principal Earl Finley.

Second quarter and first semester grade cards will be distributed Feb. 9.

Chamber Will List Property For Rent

The Chamber of Commerce will take listings for rental property only, to meet the needs of a growing labor force seeking this type of housing.

An article in Sunday's Business Review and Forecast section had indicated sale property listings also were solicited.

Pneumonia Takes Life Of March

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hal March, the actor who found fame as master of ceremonies of the television quiz show "64,000 Question" in the 1950s, is dead at 49.

March succumbed to pneumonia Monday at the University of California Medical Center. Last November, in the same hospital, surgeons had removed his right lung because of cancer.

He returned to work in December as host of an NBC-TV daytime game show, "It's Your Bet."

But shortly before New Years he contracted pneumonia.

A spokesman said the actor was too weak, with only one remaining lung, to fight off the infection.

He had given up smoking in August 1968, when he was using about two packs a day. He resumed the habit last August.

March was quizmaster for three years but left the show in 1957. Two years later a scandal broke when it became known that some contestants were being coached in advance.

Air Pioneer Plans Special 67th Birthday

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—American "flying grandfather" Max Conrad, first man to land a wheeled light aircraft at the South Pole, plans to spend his 67th birthday there.

Conrad, who is attempting to circle the globe by flying over both poles, landed his twin-engine Piper Aztec at the Amundsen-Scott station Monday after an 84-mile flight from McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. The flight took 5 hours and 20 minutes, two hours less than he had estimated.

He plans to spend three of four days at the pole, including his birthday Wednesday.

Conrad beat two Scandinavian flyers to become the first to land a wheeled light aircraft at the South Pole by a margin of nearly 12 hours.

Conrad's landing culminates an ambition of five years' duration, frustrated twice previously when he tried to traverse the Antarctic continent over the pole from South America.

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Sedalia Community Retired Teachers Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Sacred Heart Home and School Association meets at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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EDITORIALS

The Devious Pentagon

Forget Spiro Who. A man whose name ought to be known in every household in America is A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

A former efficiency expert with the Air Force, Fitzgerald is the chappie who blew the whistle (but didn't stop the ball game) on one of the most horrendous examples of what the Pentagon gently labels "cost overruns."

He committed the cardinal sin of telling a congressional committee that the Air Force and Lockheed Aircraft had underestimated the cost of building 120 mammoth C-5A troop-cargo planes by some \$2 billion.

As a reward for this display of unauthorized patriotism, Fitzgerald was taken off his job as top man in cost control for major weapons systems (those whose research and development cost exceeds \$25 million or whose final purchase price exceeds \$100 million) and assigned to the task of figuring expenses for a servicemen's bowling alley in Thailand.

Then, in a reorganization shuffle, the Air Force suddenly discovered that the man it had nominated for "Most Outstanding Federal Employee" in 1967 was simply so much deadwood and fired him from his \$31,000-a-year job.

To add insult to injury, the Pentagon had the cheek — or could it be just the naivete? — to explain to interested taxpayers that the dismissal was an "economy measure."

The Air Force loses several times his annual salary "through the cracks," Fitzgerald told Newspaper Enterprise Association correspondent Mary Ellen Riddle. And who doubts it?

Running true to form, the Pentagon has created a new office to be staffed by several Air Force officers. Their job: Fitzgerald's old civilian job.

Far too often — if not regularly — the Pentagon seems to have knowingly minimized costs or disguised them by

curious accounting procedures, as if fearing that Congress or the American people would balk at undertaking the development of a particular weapon but hoping that once the initial investment was made, Congress would come through with the necessary extra funds.

The C-5A may not even be the worst such example.

In 1967, research and development of the Poseidon, a submarine-launched missile system, was estimated at \$3.3 billion, says the National Observer. The price today is \$7 billion.

On a smaller scale, development cost of the Gama Goat, a 1 1/4-ton troop and cargo land vehicle, was originally tagged at \$69.1 million. It is now \$373.6 million.

The Navy contracted for construction of 26 destroyer escorts at an estimated cost of \$1.286 billion. It later reported an "overrun" of about \$1 million.

General Accounting Office auditors dispute this, saying it did not include an additional \$104.5 million in postdelivery and other costs and a \$96 million contractor's claim. The overrun, says the GAO, was not \$1 million but about \$200 million.

If the American people really need a C-5A or a Poseidon or a Gama Goat or a destroyer escort or any other kind of military hardware, they will willingly pay for it.

But if demotion and-or dismissal faces the dedicated public servant who attempts to deal forthrightly with Congress, who reveals the true cost of a weapon, who questions the accounting methods of the Pentagon, who points a finger at waste, inefficiency or incompetence, America may eventually wind up having the best-equipped but least-trusted military establishment in the world.

And that, in the long run, could be more of a threat to the nation's security than any number of Russian equivalents of the C-5A.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jewish Leaders are Irked at Rogers

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jewish-American leaders are up in arms over a statement, attributed to Secretary of State William Rogers behind closed doors, that his Middle East concessions have their approval and that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's sharp objections were intended strictly for home consumption.

Rogers' alleged remarks leaked out of a private meeting of the U.S. Information Agency's advisory commission. He was quoted as saying that "the American-Jewish leaders understand our position and approve it" and that Golda Meir's public response "does not reflect her government's point of view."

Rogers' words were reported immediately to Jewish leaders in New York City, who checked with one another and called Mrs. Meir in Israel. She told them bluntly that Rogers' statement was "false."

Since they also could find no leading Jews who had approved of the Middle East concessions, they asked every important Jewish organization to send representatives to Washington Jan. 24-25 to join in a public protest against the State Department's wavering on the Middle East.

Jewish feelings are running high that several depositors withdrew their money from the Chase Manhattan Bank after press reports ascribed a backstage role to David Rockefeller, the bank president, in guiding Middle East policy. Pressure was also brought upon New York State's comptroller Arthur Levitt and New York City's comptroller Abe Beame to withdraw public funds from the bank.

—What Happened—
The backstage developments that led to the State Department concessions, meanwhile, should be put on the record to clear up misunderstandings. Here is what happened:

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, after

painstaking negotiations, agreed upon guidelines for a Middle East settlement. These were supposed to be given to Gunnar Jarring, the UN mediator, who would use the Soviet-American accord to bring pressure upon the Israelis and Egyptians to settle their differences.

Tentative arrangements had been made to bring the Israeli and Egyptian delegations into the same hotel, with Jarring shuttling back and forth between their rooms as a go-between. Both Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had given Rogers their approval of these arrangements.

At this point, Rogers made the first public move by urging the concessions that he thought had been settled by Sisco and Dobrynin. The secretary of state expected the Russians, who had made their share of concessions, to join in pushing the joint Soviet-American solution.

Instead, the Russians pulled a double-cross and delivered a note to the State Department, renouncing almost every agreement that Sisco and Dobrynin had reached.

Thus the hope of a Middle East settlement, like so many things people think they see on the desert, turned out to be a mirage. The Russians, apparently, prefer to continue the controlled tension that grips the Middle East today.

Note: As for David Rockefeller's role, he paid private calls in the Middle East upon Egypt's President Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein.

—Rockefeller's Role—

After his return, Rockefeller happened to have a previous White House appointment to discuss Latin-American affairs with President Nixon. Rockefeller took advantage of the visit also to report on his talks with the Middle East leaders.

He told the President, for example, that Nasser had expressed unhappiness over his deteriorating relations with America, had declared his preference to work with the U.S. than with Russia, and had indicated an interest in a Middle East settlement that would open the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba to Israel.

The President then told Rockefeller about Rogers' planned public statement, which had been under preparation for five weeks and already had been mimeographed. Rockefeller's report, therefore, obviously had no effect on the Rogers statement.

—Headlines and Footnotes—

Sen. Ted Kennedy is deeply upset over the abuse his wife Joan has been receiving as a result of the Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy. While Joan was in the hospital to have her tonsils removed, a troubled Ted told friends, she received several nasty telephone calls. The Cabinet was kept in closed session for more than two hours the other day until the distinguished participants began to squirm on their hard chairs. Finally President Nixon announced: "We are cutting all other budgets, but one thing I am going to fight for in the White House budget is to replace these hard chairs." The question came up at the Cabinet meeting of improving the interrelationship between Cabinet members. Agreeing, the President invited Cabinet members with recommendations for the Supreme Court to send their ideas "to John." This was a mischievous reference to Attorney General John Mitchell, whose recommendation of Judge Clement Haynsworth backfired. Contrary to press speculation, President Nixon didn't ask Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to withdraw from the California Senate race during their recent White House visit. Although they discussed the campaign briefly, Murphy took up most of the time urging the President to follow a stronger pro-Israel line in the Middle East.

"Let's Worry About It, Like, Tomorrow!"



Recapture Sinai? Odds Chill Nasser

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

Certain East European diplomats tell me that Egypt's President Nasser has taken careful calculation of how many men he would have to sacrifice in a war to regain the Sinai peninsula and has decided the cost is prohibitive.

If this information is correct, one can probably look for a continuing escalation of the present war of attrition between Egypt and Israel but without the expectation of premeditated large-scale conflict.

Israel is seen as having too much trouble policing the Arab territory it seized in the Six Days War to initiate another all-out war.

There is, of course, always the chance that guerrilla raids and punitive expeditions will trigger bigger fighting. Furthermore, the present condition of "controlled chaos," as former Assistant Secretary of State George Ball called it, seems to suit Russian desires for an excuse to keep an armed presence in the Middle East.

Only two months ago there was hope that some peaceful solution was on the horizon. American negotiators believed they were close to an agreement with Russia on the principles for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Secretary of State William Rogers—to convince the Arabs of American friendship and encourage Moscow—even proposed a new plan that called for Israel's immediate withdrawal from all occupied territory, in return for an Arab peace pledge.

This went a long way toward meeting Russian and Arab conditions for negotiations.

Rogers defined American policy as "balanced," favoring neither side at the expense of the other. The Israelis, as was expected, saw it as a sacrifice of their interests to gain an accord with Moscow.

Any balanced U.S. plan, they said, should offer Israel real assurances of security with defensible borders and unrestricted access to the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

But if it was really Rogers' aim to "appease" the Russians and their Arab clients his proposal was an exercise in futility.

Soviet officials in the United Nations first praised the American plan as "a long overdue" step "in the right direction." Then Moscow had second thoughts and attacked it as a "maneuver" to undermine Arab unity and camouflage its support for Israel.

The Kremlin leaders, ever concerned with preserving their hold on the Arabs, saw it as an effort to influence more moderate Middle Eastern leaders, like Jordan's King Hussein.

Thus, after months of painstaking negotiations, the U.S. diplomats finally came to the conclusion that the Russians are not seriously interested now in a Middle East settlement.

They will, as usual, demand more concessions without offering anything in return. They will agree to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute only on the condition that they are assured a dominant position in the Mediterranean Sea and in the Arab world.

This, all things considered, is the real reason for the continuing crisis in the Middle East.

The Russians see democratic Israel as a pro-American force and therefore a serious obstacle to their expansionist designs. In Nasser they have found a trump card.

That Nasser lost the war with Israel was, insofar as the Russians are concerned, an unfortunate accident. But his quarrel with Israel opened the Mediterranean and the Middle East to Communist penetration.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Simple Squeeze Saves Small Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		20
♠ K Q 5		
♥ K 8 4		
♦ K Q 3		
♣ A 8 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 9 6 3		♠ 8 4 2
♥ 10 7 6 5 2		♥ J 9
♦ J 2		♦ 10 9 7 5
♣ 6		♣ Q J 10 9
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 7		
♥ A Q 3		
♦ A 8 6 4		
♣ K 7 5 2		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

We have taken a slight liberty with our friend George Gooden and changed the East and West cards a trifle in hand four from his book entitled, "Contract Bridge — Bidding and Play."

The bidding is simple indeed. South has a standard opening bid of one no-trump. North also has a standard opening no-trump with 17 balanced high-card points. He adds his 17 to his partner's 16-18 and gets a 33-35 point total. Enough for six but not for seven so he bids six no-trump without further ado.

South looks over dummy and counts 11 top tricks. The 12th trick can come in either clubs or diamonds. He needs a 3-2 club break or a 3-3 diamond break. Obviously there is a far better chance in clubs and he starts proceedings by giving away a club trick.

East wins and returns anything he chooses. Let's suppose that he returns a club.

This time it doesn't matter where South wins this trick but on general principles he should win in his own hand so as to leave the last high club in the hand that can only gain a trick in that suit.

South is disappointed when West shows out on that second club but he is still going to make his contract. All he has to do is to cash all the hearts and spades. He will discard a club on dummy's third spade and East may just as well throw in the towel.

He will have to discard either a club or a diamond. A diamond discard will give South an extra diamond trick. A club discard will give North an extra club trick and the slam will make on a simple squeeze.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the average cost of educating one student for one year in American public schools?
A—About \$569.

Q—What is the only work that has been translated into more languages than the writings of Shakespeare?
A—The Bible.

Q—What major desert of the Middle East is now irrigated and used for farmland?
A—The Negev, the triangular southern half of Israel.

Q—When were the first vessels entirely of glass produced?
A—About 1500 B.C. in Egypt and Mesopotamia.

Cautious Note on Vietnam

Is Hanoi Saving For Sunday Punch

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Some knowledgeable specialists on foreign affairs are privately expressing very marked caution with regard to improvements on both the military and civilian fronts in South Vietnam.

The widely reported improvements, including the opening up of the Vietnamese countryside and the evident decline of Viet Cong influence in many villages, are not doubted. What is put in question is the long-range significance of these changes.

One prestigious source, necessarily anonymous, believes that Hanoi may simply be lying low until the pullout of U.S. ground combat troops in so far advanced that Red attacks can be mounted with greater hope of success and much less cost in manpower than heretofore.

This man, like virtually all realistic appraisers of the war, is convinced that both the Viet Cong guerrillas and the North Vietnamese regulars have suffered unacceptable battle losses in the many months since the first Tet offensive in early 1968. A rather general judgment is that Hanoi does not wish to pay this price in blood any longer.

President Nixon's turn to staged unilateral ground troop withdrawal as an alternative to fruitless negotiations in Paris, has given Hanoi a chance to lie relatively quiet, replace losses through stepped-up infiltration, and await a perhaps more promising day.

In the view of this same anonymous source, Hanoi's pullback accounts in substantial part for the sharp slippage in VC influence in the South Vietnamese villages. The VC's political arm, it is suggested is dependent for its strength on the guerrilla menace lurking nearby in the jungles.

With that threat at least temporarily diminished, this expert argues, VC political officials either vanish or are thrust aside as villagers either take a more independent course or, in some instances, actually shift allegiance to Saigon.

But the source contends that Hanoi, while newly acknowledging that victory is not in sight and a long war may be in store, is still not beaten and not ready to yield the field to its American and South Vietnamese adversaries. The man adds:

"They have not lost the will to fight and try to win. I believe our own military is convinced of this."

He makes the persuasive point, underscored by a fair rash of recent enemy strikes, that Hanoi can hit and run almost any time it wishes — and he predicts that 1970 will see an increasing number of these limited but still potentially damaging assaults.

The objective? To maintain Hanoi's credibility as an effective fighting force, to keep Saigon off balance, to let us know they are not giving up.

The anonymous expert contends further that the whole fresh picture of an expansively pacified South Vietnamese countryside is enormously deceptive, that Hanoi is, in fact, capable of delivering severe blows either against still remaining U.S. forces or a South Vietnam army untested though now better trained and equipped.

"People say Vietnam is dropping out as an issue in this country," he observes. "I think it is going to come back."

Another highly qualified specialist, inside the government, largely endorses these judgments. In his mind, "Vietnamization" is working well but is at best a "short term" policy. Plainly, he doubts Saigon's ability to defend itself fully once U.S. ground troops are out — and believes therefore that this policy must be superseded by other approaches which will draw Hanoi into serious peace negotiations.

This second source suggests that, while Vietnamization still seems to be progressing, while Saigon looks strong, while the President's home-front backup is stable and Hanoi is still relatively weaker than earlier, some reasonably attractive and fresh-looking settlement package should be offered to the enemy.

Both sources seem convinced that the good news from South Vietnam, real enough now, cannot last if hopes are pinned long on Vietnamization.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Surgical Removal Needed In Cancerous Mole Cases

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I have several dark-brown moles on my back. What causes them? Is there any way they can be removed other than by surgery?

A — The moles are hereditary. It is best not to remove this type of mole unless it appears to be growing larger or is subject to irritation by your clothing. These moles are almost always benign. They may be removed by irradiation with Grenz rays or by freezing with carbon dioxide snow.

Q — What are the characteristics of a cancerous mole? What treatment is best?

A — This type of mole is likely to be slate gray, black or dark blue. Usually, it causes no trouble if you let it alone but, if it becomes irritated, ulcerated or starts to enlarge, it has very likely changed from a precancerous to a cancerous stage. This is especially apt to happen if the mole is on the sole of a foot, palm of a hand or near the groin. All such moles should be removed surgically.

Q — How old must a person be before he can have a birthmark removed? What is the upper age limit for such an operation?

A — It is wise to wait until a child is three or four years old to see whether the birthmark will disappear by itself. If it doesn't, it may be removed at any age, provided your surgeon thinks removal is advisable.

Q — Our boy, 15, has a red birthmark on his cheek. When he was nine months old, a plastic surgeon told us it would probably disappear before he was 7. When it was still present at age 9, another plastic surgeon advised against a skin graft because of the difficulty in matching the exact color of the surrounding skin. Do you know of any new treatment for this condition?

A — If your son's lesion is a "port wine" birthmark, the most recent treatments are tattooing and the use of the laser beam. But these are not advised for every person with a birthmark.

Q — Can a doctor tell if a mole or birthmark is cancerous by taking a small piece for microscopic examination?

A — Yes, but most are benign.

Not Mentioned

It is generally assumed that Joseph, the husband of Mary, who was the mother of Jesus, died before the adult ministry of Jesus began. That is inferred from the Bible, which never mentions him beyond the time when Jesus was 12.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The ordinance dividing Sedalia into wards requires the Mayor by proclamation two weeks before each election to give notice to the public and to designate the place of holding such election in each ward, and to appoint three judges for each election ward. We presume Mayor Hill will give the necessary notice.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Amelia Combs of the English department of Smith-Cotton High School has resigned to accept a position in the English branch of University City, Mo., high school.

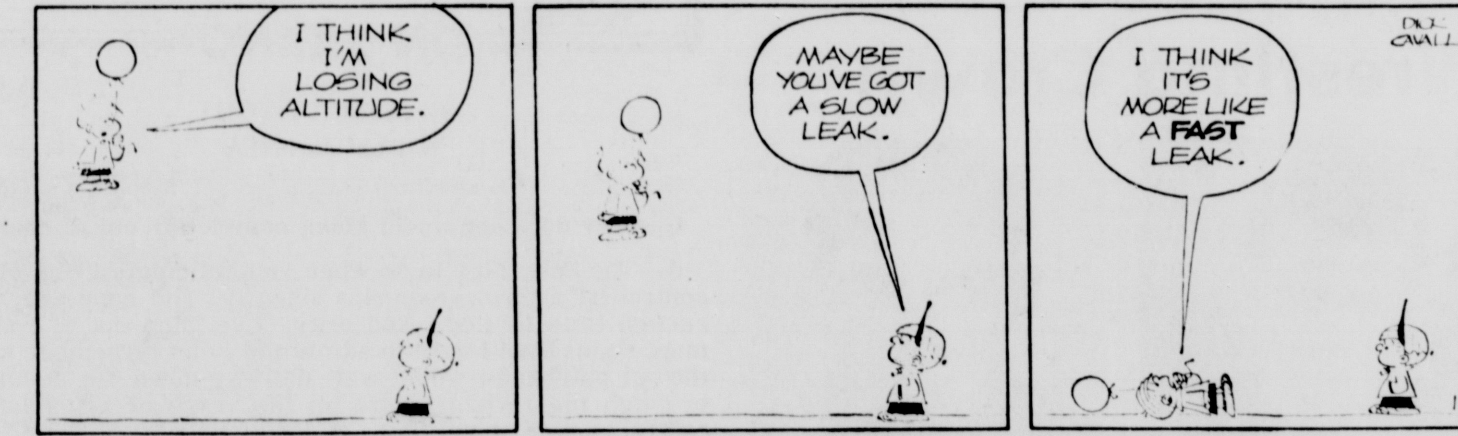
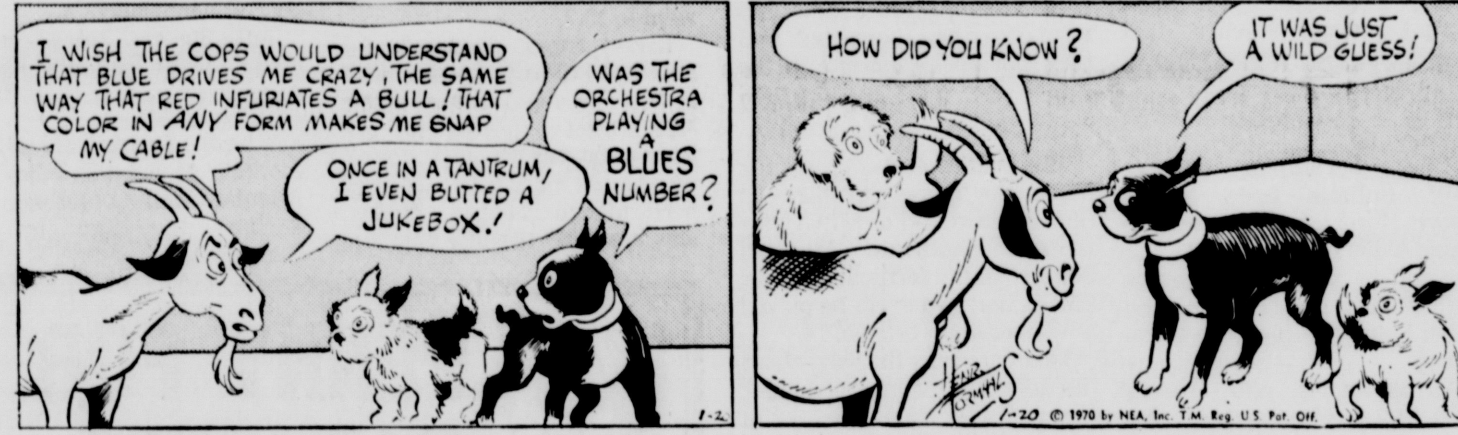
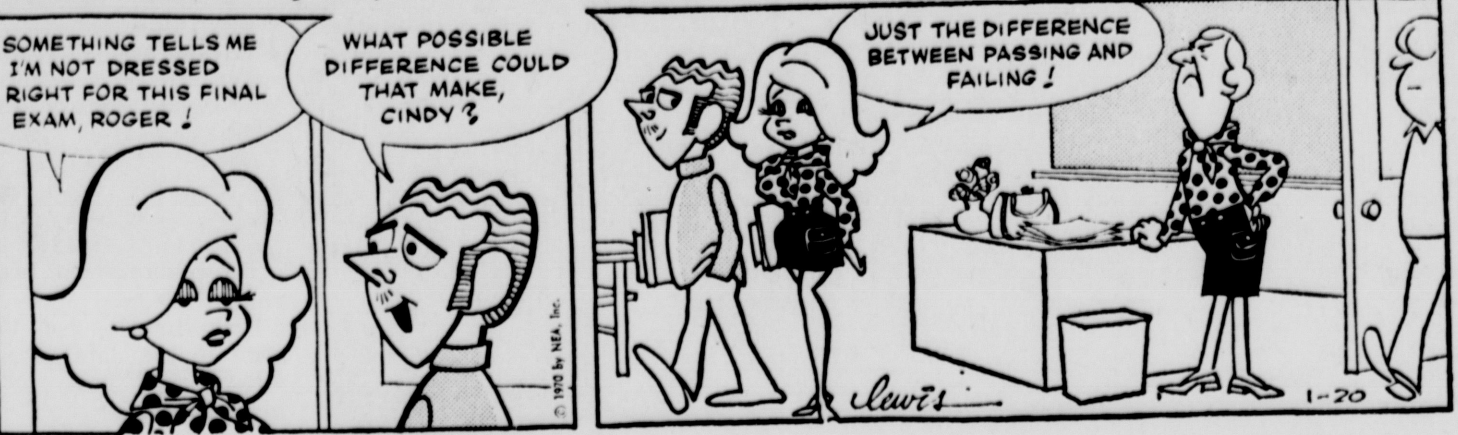
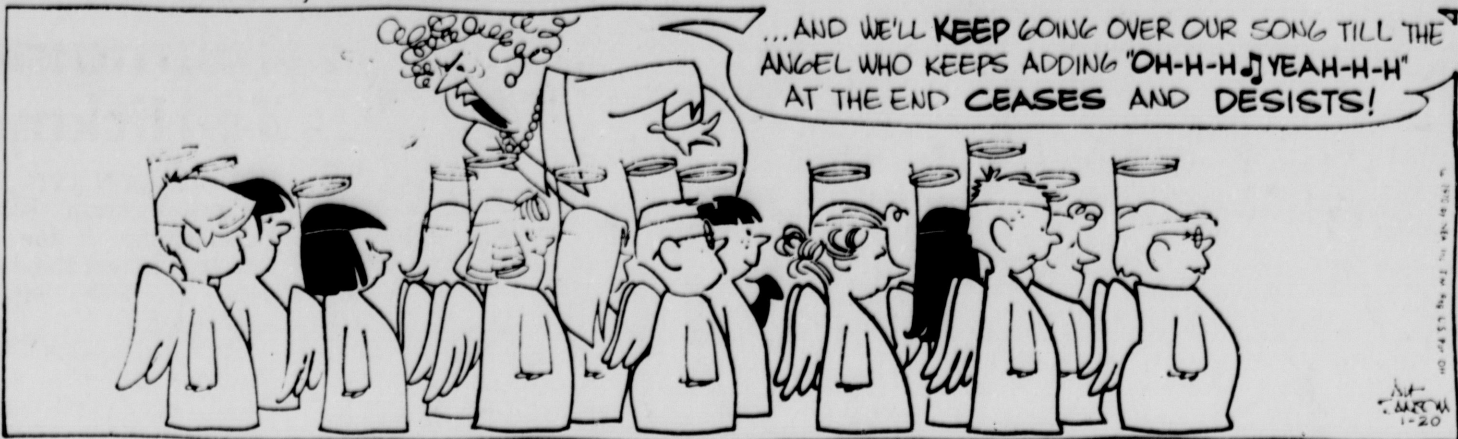
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Typographical Union No. 206 elected the following officers: President, Frank Farmer; Vice-President, George Espelin; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Behrens; Sergeant-at-arms, George Thompson. Corporal Armin Emo, apprentice member, who is home on furlough from Camp Hood, Texas, made a short talk. Cpl. Emo returned to the states after serving 21 months in the Aleutian Islands.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's the White House. They want to know how soon they can see our 'instant analysis' of the State of the Union message!"



POLLY'S POINTERS

Printer's Ink on Dress Is Big Problem to Her

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to remove printer's ink. When I lengthened a new Dacron knit dress and pressed the hem with a newspaper over it, the print transferred to the hem. Luckily, this was underneath where it does not show but should I have to lengthen it again I would not be able to do so.—L. C.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. C. L. questioned the use of calcium chloride to rid a house or basement of dampness. We put calcium chloride in canvas bags (I made them from awning material) in our basement, near the drain where they can drip. We also placed some in a plastic wastebasket, being sure to leave room between the bag and the bottom of the can. It does not touch the bottom and moisture drips to the bottom.—MRS. C. S.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. C. L. that my grandmother used calcium chloride as a dehumidifier for years and now we have found it very effective for the basement and crawl space in our trailer home even though we have central air conditioning. We fill plastic dishpans about half full of calcium chloride crystals (bought in bulk at chemical supply houses) and the crystals absorb the moisture in the area. After a few weeks the pans will be full of water. Empty them and refill with fresh crystals. We use three pans in the crawl space and one on the lower level of the house. This is very effective and economical and eliminates the mildew problem for us.—MRS. J. DeP.

DEAR POLLY—I keep a nut pick on my sewing machine to use to guide materials under the foot of the machine. This is helpful in turning hems and makes a good instrument to help in ripping seams.

When I take a bouquet of fresh flowers to the church or any other place I put ice cubes and only about 1/4-cup of water in the container after I have arranged the flowers. They arrive fresh-looking and without any water spilling on the way.—GRACE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



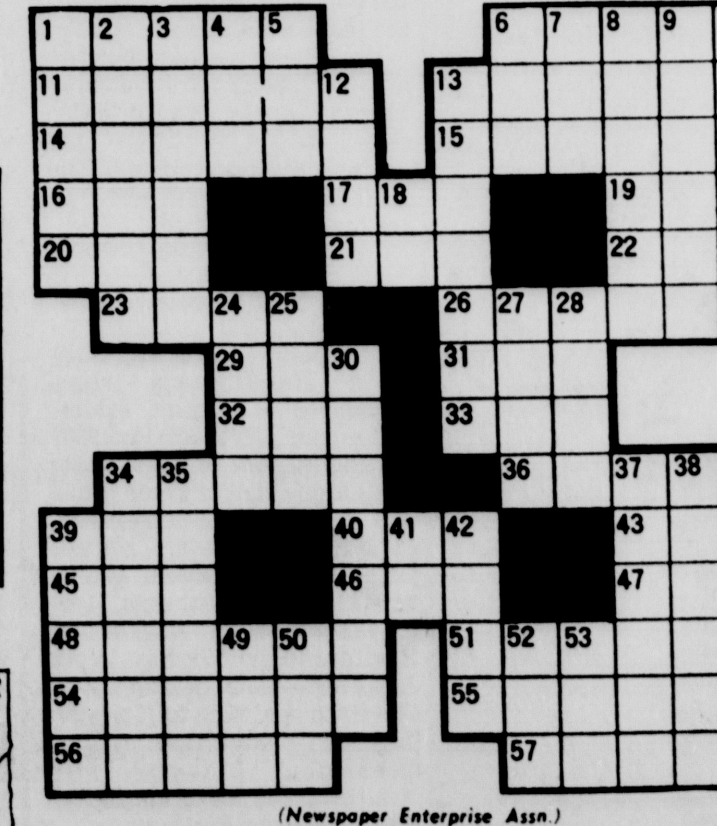
Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Horse's cry
- 6 Steep, rocky eminences
- 11 Unpaid balance
- 13 Continued story
- 14 Comely
- 15 Keel of a carinate sternum (anat.)
- 16 Bring forth young (dial.)
- 17 Boat paddle
- 19 Mouth part
- 20 Sainte (ab.)
- 21 Cravat
- 22 Goddess of the dawn
- 23 Requests
- 26 Gather
- 29 High mountain
- 31 Offscourings
- 32 Neither
- 33 Depot (ab.)

DOWN

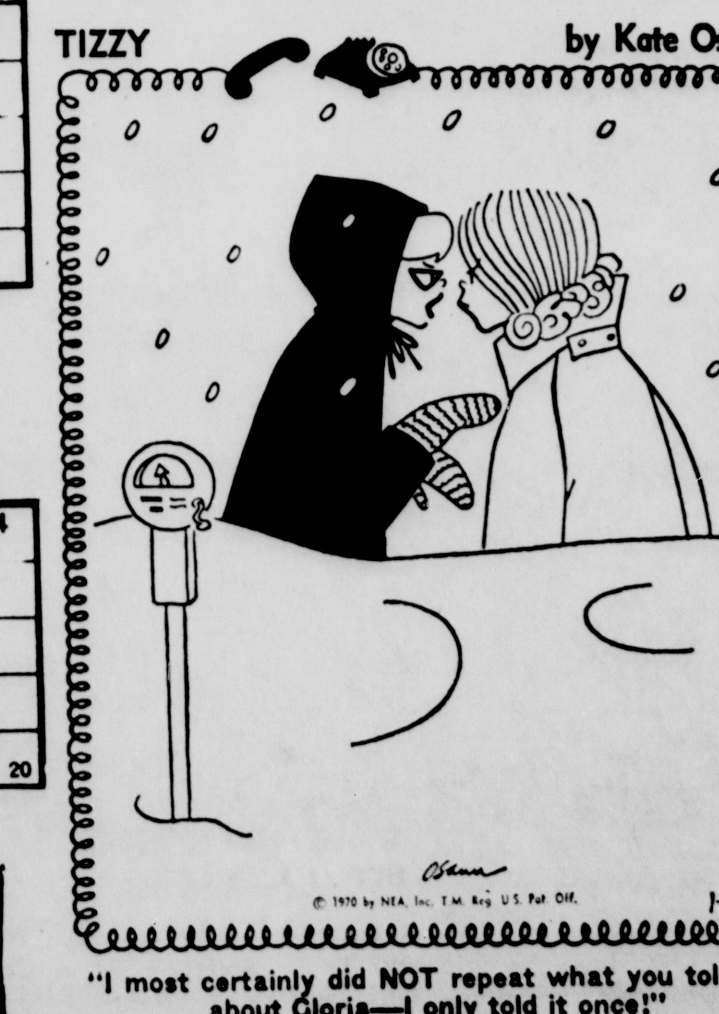
- 34 Mountain crest
- 36 Sea eagles
- 39 Uncle (dial.)
- 40 Seed container
- 43 Collection of quotes
- 45 Narrow inlet
- 46 Southern constellation
- 47 Highest point
- 48 Become fixed in place
- 51 Full-grown
- 54 Bristly
- 55 Trapper
- 56 Worms
- 57 Attire
- 1 Backs of necks
- 2 Printing mistakes
- 3 Misses Ryan and Rich
- 4 Obtain
- 5 Head covering
- 6 Indian weight
- 7 Cry (Fr.)
- 8 Bridal paths
- 9 Proportions
- 10 Strikes with open hand
- 12 Indian peasant
- 13 Shriek
- 18 Three-toed sloth
- 24 Utah county
- 25 Aperture
- 27 Voiceless
- 28 Jewish month
- 30 Make ready
- 34 Chemical compounds
- 35 Responds to stimulus
- 37 Specific essence
- 38 Sleeping sounds
- 39 Obliterate
- 41 Either
- 42 River barriers
- 44 Mimickers
- 49 Garden tool
- 50 Office Strategic Services (ab.)
- 52 Too
- 53 Pitch



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!



East NBA Stars Solid Favorites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With the most important 14 feet of the West squad looking on from sidelines and a hospital bed, the East ruled a solid favorite in tonight's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

But East Coach Red Holzman doesn't think the West will be using its injuries as a crutch and give in easily.

"Sometimes having a handicap is not a handicap," he said with the sagacity he has used to coach the New York Knicks to a runaway start in the NBA's Eastern Division. What he meant was an underdog sometimes plays even harder.

The East, which has a 13-6 edge in the All-Star games and has won six of the last seven, is given its advantage at center where the Knicks' Willis Reed, relieved over X-rays that showed Monday he has no ulcer, and Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor reside.

They will be going up against Elvin Hayes of San Diego and Bob Rule of Seattle who will be present because 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles and

6-11 Nate Thurmond of San Francisco won't be playing.

Chamberlain, pro basketball's greatest scorer, will be on the sidelines with a mending knee injury and Thurmond will be in a San Francisco hospital following knee surgery.

Along with Reed in the East's lineup is Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who is 8-1 in All-Star games and has been named the most valuable player three times. Then there is Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, the league's second leading scorer, ball-hawking Walt Frazier of the Knicks, and John Havlicek of Boston.

Robertson, along with the West's Elgin Baylor of Los An-

geles, needs only 16 points to break Bob Pettit's record of 224 points.

Teaming up with Hayes and Baylor, West Coach Richie Guerin of Atlanta will have Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Los Angeles' Jerry West, the NBA's top scorer.

Holzman, taking no chances, declined to reveal who would guard who, saying "there should be some mysticism connected with this game."

What is certain is the game will be watched by a sellout crowd of 15,244 at the Spectrum, along with a national television audience (ABC), starting at 8:30 p.m. (EST). The Philadelphia area is blacked out.

Another feature of the game is the first All-Star brother duel — the East's Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati and the West's Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix.

Flood's Hearing To Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Praised by some and scorned by others, Curt Flood's controversial lawsuit against the baseball reserve clause goes to court today.

At stake in the star outfielder's action in Federal Court is part of the game's structure — that which binds a player to a team until he is traded or retires.

Flood is asking the major leagues to show cause why they should not be enjoined from exercising the reserve clause and force Flood's trade from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood, a \$90,000-a-year player traded during the off-season, has complained the reserve clause puts him in "a state of involuntary servitude."

Flood has retained Arthur J. Goldberg, the former associate justice of the Supreme Court, to represent him. The Flood case, No. 35 on the court's calendar, was expected to be heard today.

Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, has restated its support of Flood. The association charges that the 24 club owners, named in the suit, had tried to "delude" the players into believing the issue would be settled by a joint study.

However, in a statement Saturday, the two league presidents — Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles "Chub" Feeney of the National — called the reserve clause "absolutely necessary" to baseball. They expressed regret in Flood's suit and accused the players' association of bad faith in supporting him.

Also, Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox star outfielder, announced he was "against what Curt Flood is trying to do because it would ruin the game." He called for a poll of the 600 major league players to determine their views.

Caray Will Broadcast For Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, paying one of his infrequent visits to Oakland, took the opportunity to defend his activity on baseball's trade market and to introduce his Athletics' new radio announcer.

Harry Caray, for 25 years the voice of the St. Louis Cardinals until their beer sponsor decided he no longer fit in, will be the club's new voice.

Finley predicted Caray would add as much color to the club as its white shoes and green and gold uniforms.

"We wanted to have one of the most colorful and successful announcers in baseball," said the A's owner, who spends most of his time in his Chicago office.

"We looked at Harry Caray the same way as we looked at those deals we needed to make. We went out and made those deals and we went out and got Harry."

With new manager John McNamara looking on, Finley spent much of his time talking about the trades that brought Felipe Alou, Don Mincher, Diego Segui, Al Downing, Frank Fernandez, Jim Grant and Ray Oyler to the team.

He also said Joe DiMaggio who served as a coach last year for former Manager Hank Bauer, had not yet decided about returning to the team or if he would coach again if he did come back.

DiMaggio's two-year contract with the Athletics expired last season.



Twin Allstars

Twin brothers, Tom Van Arsdale (R) of the Cincinnati Royals and Dick of the Phoenix Suns meet in Philadelphia, Monday, prior to the NBA Allstar game which will be held today. Tom will play for the Eastern Allstars and Dick with the West. (UPI)

Buffaloes Tab ISU By 85-67

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sox Walseth stopped the stampede.

Just when his Colorado Buffaloes appeared headed for the cliff — after losing three games in a row including their Big Eight opener at Nebraska Saturday — Walseth got them turned around and looking like the defending conference champions.

Colorado blasted Iowa State, 85-67, Monday night at Ames, Iowa, to even its Big Eight record at 1-1 and set the stage for a run at defending its championship.

Sophomore Jim Creighton, who had been averaging only seven points a game, provided the impetus for the Buffaloes. He scored 24 points, his collegiate high, in leading Colorado to the first victory by a foe over Iowa State in the Ames Armory in 12 games.

The Buffs grabbed a 20-15 lead midway through the first half and never trailed again, although the Cyclones cut the margin to 46-44 early in the second half. Creighton, Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope then hit baskets to open a 52-44 bulge and it wasn't close again.

Meely added 15 points for Colorado, now 8-6 over-all but scoring honors went to Iowa State's Bill Cain, who notched 25 and became the second leading scorer in Cyclone history. Cain, a senior, now has 1,271 points in his career, trailing only Don Smith's 1,672 points.

Cain also grabbed 24 rebounds for Iowa State, now 1-3 in the Big Eight.

It was only the third time this season a visiting team had won in the Big Eight. Kansas State won at Nebraska and Missouri at Oklahoma State.

Area Basketball

- College
St. Benedict's at Drury
Peru (Neb.) at Tarkio
Graceland at William Penn.
Central Methodist at Concordia (St. Louis)
- Junior College
Southern Illinois (Freshmen) at Florissant Valley
- High School
Warsaw at Clinton
School of the Osage at Stover.
Calhoun at Lincoln
Green Ridge at Cole Camp
Sweet Springs at Smithton
Deerpwater at Monroe
Lowry City at Schell City
Leeton at Chilhowee
Richland at Iberia
Versailles at Russellville
Tipton at California
Oak Grove at Wellington
Concordia at St. Paul's College
High
Warrensburg at Santa Fe
Windsor at Warrensburg College
High
Grain Valley at Odessa
Pleasant Hill at Knob Noster
Skyline at Eldorado Springs
Boonville at Slater
Moberly at Fulton
Centralia at South Shelby
Rolla at Helias

Monday's College Basketball

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- East
Army 44, Fairleigh Dickinson 38
- South
Georgia 71, Auburn 67
Clemson 88, Ga. Tech 78
West. Kentucky 85, Murray 75
Ohio State 84, W. Virginia 70
Maryland St. 128, Norfolk St. 101
- Midwest
McNeese St. 77, La Tech 66
LaSalle 85, New Orleans Loy. 79
Jackson St. 106, Dillard 78
Alcorn 99, Grambling 83
- Southwest
Dayton 89, Detroit 68
Colo. 85, Iowa State 67
Oglethorpe 86, Shorter 50
Ill. Wesl'an 70, N. Cent. Ill. 57
Quincy 87, So. Ill.-Edwardsville 70
- Far West
Weber St. 85, Montana 80
- Far West
Air Force 92, West. St., Colo. 64
- Utah State 95, Portland 83

Will Travel Far

LEAMINGTON, England (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, a 78-year-old great-grandmother, has booked a ticket to Mexico to see the World Cup soccer finals.

Mrs. Bailey said she became a soccer addict after watching England win the 1966 World Cup series.

"I saw that on television," she said. "This time I'm going to see the real thing."

Vikes Set Six

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced a six-game exhibition schedule Monday for 1970, starting with the National Football League Hall of Fame game Aug. 8 against New Orleans in Canton, Ohio.

The other preseason games will be Aug. 15, Pittsburgh, Metropolitan Stadium; Aug. 21, at Houston; Aug. 29, New York Jets, Met Stadium; Sept. 5, Cleveland, and Sept. 11, Chicago in Armed Forces game at Soldier Field.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Frankie Narvaez, 137, New York City, outpointed Roger Evans, 136, Philadelphia, 10.

Mules Show Prowess

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

WARRENSBURG — An injury that seemingly would spell the difference between a winning and losing season for the Central Missouri State College Mules when it occurred to center Eurvin Fuller in the Colorado State College game in the first Annual Heart of America Basketball Classic over the Christmas holiday, has not slowed the CMSC cagers one bit.

The co-champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last year with the Southwest Missouri State Bears have demonstrated their bench strength and pushed their mark to 11-2 for the season.

Only one of those losses came during Fuller's absence; that was during the second night of competition in the H of A Classic to Adams State College of Colorado.

Threatened with near disaster after Fuller's knee injury, Coach Norm Short's scrapping round-ballers looked at the upcoming scheduled games with a bleak hope for the time when Fuller would return to the lineup.

As it stands now, Fuller may find it a bit hard to break

back into the starting list of names.

This feeling is highly doubtful, however.

The Mules pulled off one of the most convincing victories ever for their mentor Norm Short Saturday night when they bombed the Southwest Missouri State College Bears, 82-65; and they did it in all places, Springfield.

SMS is (or shall we say was) ranked by the Associated Press as the number nine team in small college competition in the NCAA.

The Mules are standing tall in the MIAA race right now with a sharp record of 5-0. The Bears follow with a mark of 4-1.

With one-half the conference season behind them, the Mules have convinced themselves that they can beat everyone in the conference, yes, including SMS at Springfield.

The team that could give the Mules the biggest problem in the second round of MIAA play is still Southwest Missouri State, but fortunately for CMSC, that game will be played at Warrensburg on Feb. 14.

That date is by the way, about the time that leading rebounder Eurvin Fuller should be back in

the lineup for the Mules. That may make it a lot tougher for the Bears to salvage a victory over CMSC this conference year.

The win for the Cards came over Pilot Grove, 69-58.

Jim Eken paced all scorers during the game for Lincoln with 28; Bruce Rigby followed with 18 and Ron Hansen added 14.

Twenter and Jobe were tops for the losers with 17 and 14 respectively.

Third place went to Tuscumbia with a somewhat surprising win over Leeton, 73-72.


Wyrick was the leading scorer for Tuscumbia with 33.

David Bancroft topped the losers scoring column with 30.

Host Stover pushed over a three-point, 50-47 win over Green Ridge to take the consolation trophy.

Jeff Stevens tossed in 17 points for the Bulldogs; Harvey Arnett led Green Ridge with 13.

When South Carolina's football team won the 1969 Atlantic Coast Conference title it was the first for the Gamecocks.



PENNY FOR THOUGHTS

ON SKIING

By PENNY PITOU
Written for NEA

Q—How does one avoid going completely out of control?

A—The best thing to do when you anticipate going out of control is to throw your skis sideways and hope you have enough time to stop. And pray. I've gone out of control more times than I care to admit and I can remember when the ski patrolman would wait halfway down the mountain to catch me. When you're on the verge of going out of control, never snow plow. A lot of people do it and it's very dangerous. The snow plow is not a braking position; it is only a learning aid to get up to parallel. If a skier can find a trail that is deserted, he can get some good training on retaining his control. He can ski as fast as he can and build up to the point where he loses control, say at 40 or 50 or 60 miles an hour. With nobody around, he doesn't jeopardize skiers in front of him. But, to put it all in a nutshell, when losing control do two things: Throw your skis sideways, and avoid the urge to snow plow.

Q—As an Eastern skier, did you have any trouble the first time you skied in the West, say Colorado, for example?

A—I didn't have any trouble in Colorado because the powder snow is very dry and it's just marvelous. It actually was great therapy for me. If one is a fairly good skier to begin with, he or she can look absolutely marvelous in powder. Personally, I love it when the powder is up to midcalf. But it can cause some problems. On this kind of surface, it is best to ski with your skis together. If they're even an inch apart, the resistance or the snow will carry you in two different directions. Result: One big spread eagle.

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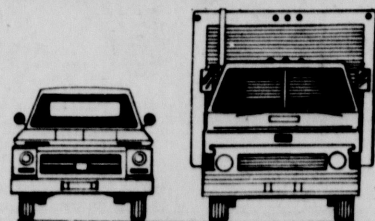
1700 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-5200



Here It Comes

Bare Back Bronc rider, Chris Knagge, Tucson, Ariz., loses his grip and flies over the top of his mount during action at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo in Denver, Colo., Monday. (UPI)

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NHL Summit Meeting

National Hockey League All-Star coaches and goalies, (left to right) Scotty Bowman, St. Louis; Bernie Parent, Philadelphia; Jacques Plante, St. Louis; Tony Esposito, Chicago and Claude Ruel, Montreal, chat before the

23rd annual East-West All-Star dinner Monday night in St. Louis. The NHL All-Star game will be played there tonight. (UPI)

East, West NHL Stars Face Off in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Like a general marshaling his troops, Bill Wirtz has just begun to fight.

Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, was to lead other East Division club brass to battle today at the National Hockey League's board of governors' meeting.

The subject: Norm Kramer, organizer of the St. Louis Blues, host team for tonight's 23rd annual All-Star game.

"Now this may seem like a minor matter," said Wirtz, "but we won't be defeated."

At issue is the Blues' intention to use Kramer fulltime at the keyboard tonight. His reputation is well known around the NHL. He excites the fans and inspires the home team, which, in this case, is the West Division. It's a situation Wirtz says he just won't allow.

Wirtz is so serious about this affair that he has imported his own organist, Al Melgard.

"He's the senior organist in the NHL," said Wirtz. "We're the senior division and he's going to play. I don't care how they set it up, but we'll get 50 per cent of the play one way or another."

The Blues' argument is that when they were awarded the NHL franchise three years ago, they also got professional hockey rights within a 50-mile radius of St. Louis. Those rights, they claim, include the option to have whomever they want playing the organ at their arena.

Wirtz claimed the All-Star site should be neutral.

"They are the host city in this game but they should have no vested interests," he said.

The Great Organ Debate was to be the first item to be discussed at today's meeting.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, sees a compromise on the horizon.

"I think it will be settled fairly," said Campbell, expressing confidence in the wisdom of the board of governors to solve the weighty matter.

Kramer won the first round of the showdown. He serenaded the All-Stars and a sellout crowd of over 1,500 people at the annual dinner Monday night.

Wirtz used the occasion to have a Chicago club official pass out printed material plugging Melgard.

Earlier, Scotty Bowman learned that two members of his starting West Division team would not be able to play tonight. Center Phil Goyette and defenseman Al Arbour are both nursing leg injuries and will miss the game, as will backup goalie Glenn Hall. All are St. Louis players.

Bowman named right wing Gary Sabourin of the Blues and center Bob Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers as replacements.

Both Bowman and East Coach Claude Ruel sent their squads through afternoon workouts today — the only chance the All-Stars will have to practice together before tonight's game.

Ontario Track Signs NASCAR Annual Event

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — The Ontario 500 has joined the list of major annual auto races following agreement on a five-year contract between the National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing and Ontario Motor Speedway.

The Ontario race will become a traditional event on our calendar, following the Daytona 500 by two weeks every year.

NASCAR President William H.G. France Sr. said Monday as he and David B. Lockton, president of OMS, Inc., announced the pact.

The Daytona 500 run each February in Daytona Beach, Fla., is the premier stock car race of the year.

The first of the 500-mile Grand National races for late model American sedans is scheduled to be run Feb. 28, 1971 on the new 2½-mile low-banked oval speedway. The purse is expected to reach \$200,000.

It is the third major attraction awarded to the \$25.5 million, 140,000-seat speedway being built 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

The inaugural California 500 for Indianapolis cars will open the track. And the first drag racing Supernationals will be held Nov. 22.

Flood filed a suit in a U.S. federal court Friday requesting that professional baseball allow him to negotiate with any club he wishes. His contract was recently assigned in a National League trade from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Eagleson said the NHL players would also like to see league governors honor a 1957 waiver agreement which said that any player dropped by a club must be waived out of the league by all other clubs.

NHL owners have not honored the agreement, he said, and, as a result, many players are retained by a club while being demoted to minor league farm clubs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Scheffing, a baseball man since 1935 as a catcher, manager, coach and talent scout, has shouldered the pressure job of succeeding the late John Murphy as general manager and vice-president of the world champion New York Mets.

The 56-year-old Scheffing at first turned down feelers from M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board, shortly after Murphy died Wednesday night from a massive heart attack. He changed his mind and was accepted unanimously at a board meeting Monday morning.

STEINBERG, Kan. (AP) — Dick Steinberg has resigned as offensive backfield coach at Kansas State University, effective Jan. 31.

Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said Bob Jackson, former assistant coach at Florida State, has been hired as Steinberg's successor.

Steinberg, 34, did not disclose his plans for the future.

He came to K-State when head Coach Vince Gibson took over three years ago. Previously he was backfield coach at at Vanderbilt three years.

Barrett said Steinberg had been a tremendous asset to the K-State athletic program.

"I believe Dick is one of the fine young coaches in college football," Barrett said.

Bob Scheffing Takes Mets' Post

Feels Big Eight Schools Will Add 11th Grid Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two schools voted against it and others have reservations about the wisdom of it, but Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke predicts all eight conference schools will schedule an 11th football game for the 1970 college season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association at its Washington, D.C., convention last week authorized the scheduling of 11 football games by its member

institutions next season.

The NCAA vote was 162-98. The Big Eight vote was 7-2 in favor, counting the conference's vote. Kansas and Colorado opposed it.

The 11th game is designed to alleviate the financial pinch in which the nation's universities find themselves trying to foot the bill on large athletic programs which include a number of sports which produce little or

no revenue. Football bears the financial load, and costs in fielding teams these days are astronomical.

Ohio State University, for example, has said it stands to lose a quarter of a million dollars this year, even though the Buckeyes' football teams plays to 85,000 capacity crowds at home.

"My personal opinion," Duke told The Associated Press in an interview, "is that our schools will go to an 11th game in 1970."

"We have revised our rule to permit our schools to schedule an 11th football game this coming season. We have also changed our rule to permit the scheduling of games before Sept. 15. The only restriction now is that they cannot schedule them before Sept. 1."

Because of cold weather in late November, most Big Eight schools are expected to schedule their 11th games in early September.

Duke cited several reservations some conference schools have regarding the extra football game.

"I don't think our people are entirely in favor of it," he said. "There are many ramifications that go beyond the theory that if you add an 11th game you automatically add the revenue."

Duke listed these as:

—Having football squads report earlier in August to begin practice mean additional costs.

—There is a possibility of oversaturation of college football.

—The attitudes of players, coaches and college administrators could be negative.

—Is it sound academically to extend the season and increase the burden of studying during football season on student-athletes?

—Will some conferences — such as the Big Ten and South-eastern — now not on round robin schedules go to more complete round robin schedules and thus restrict the number of teams available for scheduling?

"Whether this is a real way to settle some of the financial problems, or whether it's just an expediency is a question," Duke said. "My own feeling is we'll have to sit back and see how it works. You can't say at this time it's a solution to our problem, but it is one of several ways of attacking the problem."

The Big Eight's "have" football schools — Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri — certainly will have no problems scheduling an 11th game. Kansas State won't in 1970, either, with Lynn Dickey to dangle before an opponent as an attraction.

The 11th game could be a headache to the Big Eight's other four schools, however.

Colorado is under pressure to play Colorado State University. Kansas may be besieged to meet Wichita State, and Oklahoma State is under the gun to resume a series with Tulsa discontinued after the 1965 game.

Iowa State wants to play Iowa but Iowa doesn't want to play Iowa State.

In each case, one team in the proposed extra game has a lot to lose and not much to gain from such a match. Yet fan pressure is—or will be—felt.

There will be pressure for all eight conference teams to schedule an 11th game — whether they want it or not. And some don't want it.

Whiteman Squad Falls to McCowns

WHITEMAN AFB — The McCown Brothers basketball team netted their 11th win in 12 starts Friday night by downing the base chapel team at Whiteman Air Force Base, 128-58.

The locals were led by Gifford with 36 and Moore with 22.

Galati was tops for the losers with 39.

The next scheduled action for McCown's is in the Warsaw Tournament, when they meet Lincoln, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

S-C Frosh Win, Sophomores Lose

By DAVID RAGES and MIKE KEHL

The freshmen squad of the Smith-Cotton Tigers downed the Clinton Cardinals freshmen, but the sophomore Sedalia squad lost a tight decision over Clinton Monday in the Smith-Cotton gym.

The freshmen score was 48-30, while the older roundballers fell to Clinton by a count of 44-42.

The win for the freshmen extends their winning column to three.

The young Bengals jumped off to a first quarter lead of 15-7 and by the half time, the locals

had mounted a 24-15 score.

Clinton pulled to within five points by the end of the third stanza, 28-23, but a 20-point fourth period sacked the victory for the freshmen squad.

John Butler and Kim Anderson were the leading scorers and rebounders for the Tigers.

Butler netted 13 points and hauled in 19 rebounds, while Anderson picked up 12 points and 22 caroms.

In the sophomore contest, Don Tatman's 21 points was not enough to pull the Tigers through as a determined Clinton squad won a 44-42 victory.

Tatman tossed in nine of 16 attempts from the field, but a more balanced scoring attack told the difference.

Bob Findland added eight points for the second place honor in the scoring column for the Tigers.

Jack Reynolds of Clinton paced their attack with 19; Danny Nash tossed in eight as seven of the visitors scored in the contest.

Clinton out rebounded S-C, 29-24.

From the field, Clinton hit at a 51 percent clip; the Tigers could only muster 39 percent.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Monday's Results Today's Games All-Star game at Philadelphia Wednesday's Games No games scheduled

ABA Monday's Results Indiana 108, Kentucky 106 Today's Games Los Angeles at Dallas Wednesday's Games Kentucky at Indiana Los Angeles at New Orleans

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Monday's Results Today's Games All-Star game at St. Louis Wednesday's Games Oakland at Pittsburgh

West Regains Lead In N.B.A. Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, the only plus-30-pointer in the National Basketball Association, has retained his season-long scoring lead.

West scored 30 points in his last game before the All-Star game to give him 1,340 points in 43 games this year, a 31.2 average, NBA statistics revealed today.

Fellow All-Stars Billy Cunningham remained second at 28.1. Elvin Hayes of San Diego was third with 26.6. Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor was fourth at 26.5 and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson was fifth at 25.5.

Flynn Robinson of Milwaukee retained his free throw percentage lead at .901, while Nate Thurmond of San Francisco leads in rebounding average at 17.7 a game.

Steinberg Resigns At Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Dick Steinberg has resigned as offensive backfield coach at Kansas State University, effective Jan. 31.

Ernie Barrett, athletic director, said Bob Jackson, former assistant coach at Florida State, has been hired as Steinberg's successor.

Steinberg, 34, did not disclose his plans for the future.

He came to K-State when head Coach Vince Gibson took over three years ago. Previously he was backfield coach at at Vanderbilt three years.

Barrett said Steinberg had been a tremendous asset to the K-State athletic program.

"I believe Dick is one of the fine young coaches in college football," Barrett said.

Bob Scheffing Takes Mets' Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Scheffing, a baseball man since 1935 as a catcher, manager, coach and talent scout, has shouldered the pressure job of succeeding the late John Murphy as general manager and vice-president of the world champion New York Mets.



Reveals No Details

Cassius Clay takes a quick shave in his new home in Philadelphia Monday. Clay at this late date, denied knowing who would be the winner in the

computerized fight which will be held tonight from coast to coast in many theaters. (UPI)



Gathering of Greats

Hockey standouts, (left to right) Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull, discuss the NHL's All-

Star game in St. Louis tonight. (UPI)

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Meeting Pookie Adams is a Freshman Course in First Love.

The Sterile Cuckoo

Starring LIZA MINNELLI as Pookie Adams WENDELL BURTON as Jerry, Pookie's Guy.

SHOWN 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

TECHNICOLOR from PARAMOUNT

NOW ENDS TUES.

SANDY DENNIS COLD DAY IN THE PARK

SHOWN 7:00 - 9:00 RATED - R

Miners Claim Benefits Under Black Lung Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spitting black and short of breath, unexpected thousands of sickened coal miners are claiming millions of dollars in newly won disability benefits for black lung disease.

Most of the applications are from aged miners, reports the Social Security Administration, or from widows of miners who died 20 to 30 years ago.

"X" marks many of the appli-

cations flowing in from the hollows of Appalachia and the mountain-high mining towns of the West.

In the two weeks since President Nixon signed the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act into law, 45,209 persons in 32 states have applied for disability payments.

Applications have come from coal-rich Pennsylvania where 28,744 persons have filed claims to 14 in California and 13 in Arizona where little coal is dug but where some miners have retired.

The Social Security Administration, which administers the law, said 18,459 applications were filed the first week. The agency, in noting the number, had estimated a total of about 30,000 would be received in the coming weeks. But in the following week alone it received another 26,750, bringing the total Jan. 16 to 45,209.

The law provides monthly benefits ranging from \$136 to a single man to \$272 for one with three dependents who is stricken with the dread coal mining disease known to doctors as pneumoconiosis, but referred to in the mines as black lung.

The disease, brought on by the inhalation of coal dust, blackens the lungs and slowly destroys the tissues. It is estimated to afflict 100,000 active and retired miners, most of whom are not covered under

state workmen's compensation laws.

President Nixon, in signing the law, expressed reservations over disability provisions, saying the cost of the payments could run as high as \$385 million a year and would be a heavy burden on his budget.

The bill's sponsors, however, insisted the cost would be much lower and declared it was an obligation that should have been fulfilled long ago.

The law also established strict safety regulations for the nation's 3,600 coal mines.

Social Security Administrator Robert M. Ball said the first benefit checks should be in the mails within two months and will be retroactive to the time of the application.

The minimum qualification for a miner is that he worked at least 10 years in an underground coal mine and is totally disabled due to black lung.

Regional Social Security offices, particularly in Pennsylvania and Virginia, say they have been so flooded with claims they are having trouble verifying applications.

The benefits section of the law sets up an eligibility period which closes Dec. 31, 1972, and provides for federal payments to qualified miners or their widows for life. Those already retired who suffer from the disease also will receive federal payments for life.



Siamese Twins Separated

These Siamese twin girls who separation made world medical history appeared in Boston Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobierski, Danvers, Mass. The twins were being released from a Boston hospital where they had been born in late November, joined at the abdominal and pelvic areas. Doctors had to restructure their organs, believed to have been done successfully the first time in history. (UPI)

Prohibition Of 'For Sale' Signs Unconstitutional

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suburban Pagedale ordinance prohibiting the display of "for sale" signs on residential property was declared unconstitutional Monday by Judge James Ruddy of St. Louis County Circuit Court.

Judge Ruddy said the prohibition violates the first and 14th amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Ruddy ruled in a suit filed by John A. Sargent, a real estate dealer who was convicted in Pagedale Police Court and fined \$500 for posting a "for sale" sign on property he owned.

The city of St. Louis and 12 other municipalities in St. Louis County have similar laws, which were designed to curb "block busting" practices in the real estate field.

Block busting is the practice of inducing property owners to sell by playing on fears of minority group invasion of a neighborhood.

The St. Louis ordinance is being tested in Circuit Court by the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis and a repeal bill is pending before the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

Gambling Probe Begins

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury today begins a probe of an alleged betting operation which government officials have said involves "well-known figures in the sports and horse racing world."

Indications were that no top sports figure would appear for at least the first few days of the investigation, which may last three weeks.

The gambling probe was touched off on New Year's Day with the arrest of 10 persons in Michigan and Nevada, the confiscation of more than \$600,000 and the questioning of Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, Hall of Fame baseball pitcher and former television sportscaster.

Dean was searched and questioned in Las Vegas, Nev., but no charges were placed against him.

None of those arrested—including four more a few days ago in Biloxi, Miss., and New York—were sports figures. The 14 were charged with violating interstate wagering laws.

A report by the National Broadcasting Co. that six football personalities, including four pro quarterbacks, would be subpoenaed has added further attention to the grand jury.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, took issue with the report, saying he had been assured by U.S. District Attorney James Brickley of Detroit that there was no evidence to link football players with gambling.

Brickley confirmed he had talked to Rozelle, saying there was no evidence with which to prefer criminal charges against those named by NBC.

Brickley said the 23-man grand jury would hear testimony concerning the 14 arrests as well as other matters.

World News In Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — Two young Italians and a Belgian arrested for staging protest demonstrations in Moscow over the weekend may face prosecution, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda hinted today.

Previous foreign protesters against Soviet policy have been expelled from the country.

The three demonstrators have been held incommunicado by the Soviet police since their arrest, and attempts by their embassies to talk with them or at least learn the charges against them have been futile.

The two Italians, Teresa Marinuzzi of Bari and Vanteno Tachi of Rome, were arrested Saturday night after scattering leaflets in a downtown department store demanding the release of imprisoned Soviet intellectual dissenters. Sunday night, in an apparently unrelated incident, Victor Van Brantegem of Ghent was arrested for scattering similar leaflets in a Moscow opera theater.

The article did not explain to Soviet readers what the leaflets said but described them as "filthy" and "anti-Soviet."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A former bank official was charged today with stealing \$400,000 from the Australian Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The charges specified that Peter Geoffrey Huxley, 43, stole two checks, each drawn on the Sydney branch of the Rural Bank of New South Wales for \$200,000. A police prosecutor told the court Huxley would eventually be charged with the theft of \$1.8 million, \$500,000 of it from the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

Huxley was released on \$10,000 bail until Feb. 10 on condition that he surrender his passport and report to police three times a week.

TOKYO (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller told the Tokyo police Monday night that the U.S. Embassy would be bombed. Police rushed reinforcements to the embassy and other U.S. installations in downtown Tokyo. By this afternoon there had been no explosions, and the extra guards were removed.

LILLE, France (AP) — An 18-year-old student doused himself with gasoline today on the sports field at his high school, then set fire to himself. The youth, Robert Gerevens, died a few hours later. He was the second student to burn himself to death in Lille in four days.

Gerevens left a letter saying he was killing himself "because of the wars and the madness of men." A 17-year-old student who killed himself Saturday said the day before his suicide that "there must be a big fire in the courtyard of the school for Biafra."

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's only legal party, the National Union Movement, announced plans today for a convention in mid-February to turn itself into a new political group. It will be the first such meeting since 1956.

The party's central and executive commissions announced the decision after a meeting at which Premier Marcello Caetano spoke.

An informant said last week the party would be dissolved to resolve conflicts and a new party called National Popular Action would be established with three branches: the ultra conservatives, faithful to the principles of Caetano's predecessor, dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar; the moderate conservatives, and the liberals.

Nearly 12,000 students have been graduated in agriculture by the University of Missouri Columbia.

Biafra's 30-Month War Proved Little

LAGOS (AP) — The Ibos' 30-month war for independence put them back where they started during the British colonial days, but now they are decimated, divided, disillusioned and desperate.

Although the tribe's 8 million people were far fewer than the

Hausas or Yorubas among Nigeria's 55 million people, the ambitious, hard-driving Ibos filled the top ranks in civil service, education, medicine, engineering and commerce until the anti-Ibo programs in 1966. Ibos held four out of five of the technical posts in utilities and telecommunications.

Now they start again. Nigeria's head of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, promised them their jobs back, but they must face reality.

The new generation of Ibos is nearly destroyed and the old one shattered. More than a million children are dead; many thousands of others are disabled.

Great amounts of Ibo money

were spent on the Biafran rebellion. Federal officials say the Ibos can exchange worthless Biafran notes for Nigerian pounds, but that will restore few fortunes.

The Ibos pulled together to learn British ways, saving up to send the brightest children in the neighborhood to school so they in turn could help others to advance.

Albert Schweitzer once told a confidant: "The trouble with the Ibos is that they think they are superior. Now they may well be superior, but they should have enough sense not to act so superior."

Farm Roundup

Strong Market Is Seen For Slaughter Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say the latest figures on the number of cattle being fed for slaughter on Jan. 1 bear out earlier predictions that stockmen can expect strong market prices for some time to come.

The report, issued last Friday, showed a total of 13.2 million cattle and calves on feed as of Jan. 1, an increase of about 6 per cent from a year earlier.

The majority—some 12.6 million—were in feedlots located in the 22 major livestock feeding states, mostly in the Midwest and Great Plains areas.

"This was almost right in line with what we had indicated last November," a spokesman said. "There is nothing in this report to suggest a massive increase in beef supply of the type which would break prices."

The official said probably most of the market impact of cattle reported on feed during the last three months of 1969 already been made and that prices paid to producers seem to have gotten stronger since the first of the year.

There was mild surprise among department experts,

however, on the sharp 20 per cent increase in the number of cattle held in feedlots to heavier weights.

The report showed there were 561,000 head of steers weighing 1,100 pounds or more still in feedlots on Jan. 1, compared with 466,000 a year earlier—a 20 per cent increase.

One official said part of the reason may have been a reluctance of feeders to ship their heavier steers during flutty market periods last month in hopes the price would improve.

The steady increase in cattle being fattened for slaughter in feedlots also was illustrated in the report. The 12.6 million reported in the 22 leading states compared with less than 7.4 million in 1960 as consumer demand has been toward more grain-fattened cattle.

Slaughter reports for shipments from the 22 states showed that "nonfed" cattle going to market have slipped from about 6.7 million in 1964 to around 3.9 million last year, based on federal inspections.

During the same period, commercial slaughter of fed cattle rose from 17.2 million head to 23.8 million.

Fed cattle marketings from the 22 states accounted for 56 per cent of commercial cattle slaughter in 1964 and rose to 67 per cent last year, the report said.

"The increase in fed cattle marketings has been brought about by a rapidly expanding commercial cattle feeding industry," the report said.

The number of feedlots with 1,000 head or more capacity in the 22-state feeding area rose from 1,553 operations in 1964 to 1,972 in 1968 and 2,066 last year, the report said.

"Not only are there more large feedlots but they have also increased in size," the report said. "The average number of head marketed per commercial feedlot was 4,313 in 1964 compared with 6,007 in 1969."

The fastest expansion has been in the southern Great Plains, officials said. The five states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico had 463 commercial feedlots in 1964 and 636 last year.

Marketings of cattle from these operations rose 166 per cent during the five-year period, the report said.



Super Bowl Dinner

Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), right, serves a turkey and wild rice dinner to Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton in the Senate dining room at the Capitol

Thursday. Mondale was paying off a wager with Eagleton after the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7 in the Super Bowl. (UPI)

Consolidated Report of Condition of THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1969.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	702,523.23
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,966,158.30
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	599,025.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,824,755.69
5. Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks)	None
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	700,000.00
8. Other loans	3,116,170.67
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	60,000.00
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	52,531.00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets	None
14. TOTAL ASSETS	9,021,163.89
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,859,286.06
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,105,301.40
17. Deposits of United States Government	66,452.90
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	541,117.23
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	37,459.25
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,609,616.84
(a) Total demand deposits	4,504,315.44
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,105,301.40
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	33.43
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,609,650.27
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	68,921.29
31. Other reserves on loans	None
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	68,921.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34. Capital notes and debentures (Specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None
35. Equity capital, total	1,342,592.33
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No shares outstanding None)	None
37. Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 7500.) (No. shares outstanding 7500.)	150,000.00
38. Surplus	300,000.00
39. Undivided profits	800,079.08
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	92,513.25
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,342,592.33
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9,021,163.89
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,454,437.34
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,241,886.74
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	55,557.70
I, J. E. Norlin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: J. E. NORLIN, Cashier.	
WM. F. BROWN GORDON STAUFFACHER, M.D. ROBERT MASON	
Directors	
State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARY JANE WILSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 30, 1970	

Get The Jump On Spring! Clean Out Your Dust Catchers With A Want Ad!

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

PIANO LESSONS, elementary to advanced. Also, basic voice. My home or yours. 826-8925 after 3 p.m.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Qualified Instruction
Dual Control Cars

For Information,
CALL 826-4709

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

THE PERSON picking up brown fuzzy Parka Reversible coat Thursday evening on Engineer between 12th and 13th. Please call 826-8093.

STRAYED: CHIHUAHUA, black, female, Friday, vicinity 2117 East Broadway, \$25 reward. Phone 826-3620 or 827-2080.

STRAYED: PART BEAGLE DOG, black, white and brown markings. Male. Flea collar and plain collar with Vet tag. Phone 826-4066.

LOST: FOX HOUND, 3 color Walker, in the vicinity east of Green Ridge. Gone 5 weeks. Walter Bozarth, 527-3538.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, beautiful car. Very reasonable Price. Apartment 6-A, Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

1968 CHEVELLE air, power steering, vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, \$2,095. U. S. Rents, 530 East 5th.

1966 FAIRLANE 500 XL, 390 cubic inch, red, two door, hardtop, automatic, good condition. Call 826-3935.

1969 BARRACUDA 340, Formula S, automatic, less than 8,000 miles, excellent condition. 1722 South Park.

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Satellite, 2 door hardtop, 383 engine, automatic. 827-2089, 725 West 3rd.

CAR TRANSPORTER TRUCKS
1959 CHEV. TRUCK-TRACTOR . . . \$975
1959 DODGE TRUCK, 2-Ton . . . \$875
1964 FORD Wagon, 4-Door. . . \$395
1964 CHEV. CHEVELLE . . . \$395
60 GAL. Truck saddle tanks. . . \$20
CAR TRAILER MATERIAL . . .
TRUCK BED, steel frame. . . \$175
ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS. . . \$25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.

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ROADSIDE SERVICE**
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

1953 HOUSE TRAILER, 28 by 8 ft., completely furnished. . . \$695
1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power \$995
1962 CADILLAC, 4 dr., all power \$595
1965 FORD Custom 500, V-8, automatic . . . \$795
1963 FORD FALCON, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, stick . . . \$350
1964 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT, V-8, automatic . . . \$895
All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

SHASTA MOTOR HOME
For Sale or Rent
At Special
Off Season Rates



Call
U. S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th
826-2003

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET, two ton grain truck, 1962 Chevrolet dump truck, 80 series, 400 John Deere, and 5-16 plow. Less than 500 hours. John Deere 45 combine, grain and corn heads. Ford 530 hay baler, Leo Brodersen, Florence, Missouri 368-2467.

1963 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup, excellent. Take older pickup as trade in. Low mileage. 826-8956.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS Over 100 like new (Priced as used) Polyglas size G-78-15 Blackwall at \$20 each. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, Phone 826-2210.

11-A—Mobile Homes

LET'S MAKE A DEAL—1970 MODELS

12' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and furnished. . . \$5,295.00
12 Wides, 2 bedrooms . . . 3,895.00
12 Wides, 1 bedroom . . . 2,795.00

See To Believe

SIPES MOBILE HOMES

Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

**GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell, Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED TO BUY 12 foot wide house trailer. Phone 827-0036.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CONRAD BLACKSMITH SHOP, portable welding, frozen water pipes thawed. Call 366-4844 or 366-4421, Otterville, Missouri.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885 Jay's Portable Welding Service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

BOB'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE, all small appliances repaired. 506 West 16th, Phone 826-1139.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247, for those Saturday and evening appointments. Carol Dotson Betty Venable.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guymon, Phone 826-6557.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

PUMP REPAIR, Sales and Service. Call 826-1176 after 5 p.m. Charles J. Robb.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele, 826-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. Phone 827-2648.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER, one full time and one part time. Apply in person. Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton, Sedalia.

SALES LADY: Opportunity for woman interested in fabrics, dealing with public. Write Box 681, Sedalia Democrat.

FULL TIME COOK and nurse's aide needed. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rest Haven Nursing Home, 1800 South Ingram.

WAITRESSES: Will train right person. If you need a job, give us a call. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED, days, must be over 21. Apply in person. Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has an opening for a man to train for service manager. Advancement opportunity for qualified man. Must be mechanically inclined with some sales experience. Prefer man with previous supervision experience. Excellent company benefit program. Salary based on experience. Apply to Ray Cable, Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-2210.

WANTED: BODY MAN

Must have experience. Salary plus commission. Fringe benefits. See Orville Byrd or W. A. Greer
BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 West Broadway

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

\$17,157.70 WAS THE NATIONWIDE average commission paid our full time men last year. We need a good man over 40 in the Sedalia area. Take short trips to contact customers. Air mail H.H. Pate, President Texas Refinery Corporation Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Fire, Casualty, Life, Health Insurance company in the country has an attractive position for a Sales Representative in the Sedalia area. This position offers a good five figure income the first year with excellent potential for much higher earnings in succeeding years. Compensation is based on guaranteed salary (not a draw) plus commission.

Company 4 week training program at full salary. Complete benefit program. Previous experience is not necessary.

Call or write:

Mr. Bob Botten,
Sentry Insurance,
P.O. Box 468,
Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201
Area Code 913—AD 6-9988

34—Help—Male and Female

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Parttime shift from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full-time, day or night shifts. Apply in person. Griffith's Burger Bar. Broadway and Massachusetts.

34-B—Employment Agencies

BAKER & BAKER
Third Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

MALE

ENGINEER-draftsman for local manufacturer. Excellent fringe benefits. Design and test new parts. Unusual career opportunity.

PERMANENT position for reliable married man. Keep up warehouse stock, customer orders. Will train.

MANAGER-TRAINEES. Earn \$450 monthly while training. Chance to manage own office. Must be willing to relocate. Prefer man over 21.

FIRST CLERK, Major Super Market, earn from \$2.77 up to \$2.99 hourly. Good fringe benefits, experience in retail marketing desired.

FEMALE

SECRETARIES. Must be willing to relocate or commute. Good working conditions. Experience preferred. Some bookkeeping background desirable.

SECRETARY-Stenographer. Must be able to type 60 WPM electric, take up to 80 WPM shorthand. Mature woman preferred. Good hours, benefits.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days, one meal furnished, South Grand location. Call 826-7026.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write Safety Dept., National Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

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47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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TWO LUELLEN SETTERS, male, 9 months, good stock. Friday after 5:30. All day, weekends. 827-2166.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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POLAND CHINA or Hampshire boars and gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Bros. Smithton. 343-5656.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South West Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Dan Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia 826-7119.

WANT TO BUY, pigs, weaning to 100 pounds. Cows and black bull. 826-9093, Raymond Chaney.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Ready for service. J. E. Funk, Windsor, Mo. Call 647-2608 or 647-3609.

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TAPE RECORDER, 4-track, Stereo-phonics, used only few times. Reasonable. Call 827-2918.

LONG BLOND WIG, new, uncut, retails \$110. Make offer. Phone 826-8700.

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53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

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Ann Landers

Ann Eats Words, Retracts Support

Dear Readers: Pass the humble pie, or the crow, or whatever you want to call it. Ann Landers has her fork ready. There's nothing like 54 million daily readers to keep a girl on her toes.

Every now and then I reverse my advice, usually because the readers have persuaded me I was wrong. And so it was in the case of the mother who found a collection of nude pictures in a box under her son's bed. She wrote to say she had cured her 17-year-old son by pasting the nudes on the living room wall and shaming him. "That," she crowed, "ended his career as an art collector."

I thought it was ingenious and amusing, and I said so. Hundreds of readers let me know it wasn't funny. Hundreds more said it was a destructive thing to do to a 17-year-old boy. They said the lad's behavior was normal and Mom should have kept her hot little hands off the pictures and said nothing.

The following letter is a fairly representative example of what made me change my advice.

Dear Ann Landers: The mother who discovered pictures of nudes under her son's bed and plastered them on the living room wall was guilty of a cruel and insensitive act. Your applauding her left me disappointed and mystified. I have read your column for several years and I know you are not a cruel and insensitive woman. I can only conclude that you were unthinking in this instance.

It is not easy for a boy to deal with adolescent sex drives. Add to this the problem of a mother who makes him feel guilty and you have a very mixed-up kid.

Here is a mother who, while snooping, no doubt, seized on what she thought was a challenge — in the form of "other women." She then displayed her find in a manner calculated to increase his guilt and bare his most secret emotions. Because the boy was embarrassed and tore the pictures down, she thought she had taught him something and "won a victory."

All she did was fill the boy with resentment for her lack of consideration for his private feelings.

Too bad you didn't tell the

mother, and ALL mothers, that collecting girlie pictures is not uncommon, that such pictures are a source of stimulation for immature males and when the boy grows up to be a man he no longer needs his paper dolls. — Been There

Dear Been: Thank you for setting me straight. You, of course, are right and I appreciate your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you've heard about lots of married men who lie and say they are single. But have you ever heard of a single man who lies and says he is married? Well, that's my problem.

I met Doug when I was working in this small diner. I really fell for him even though he told me he was married the first night we went out. When I tried to talk about his wife, he always changed the subject. Last week I met a woman who worked in his store. She says Doug is not married and he never has been. What do you

make of this? I love the guy and would marry him if he asked. He doesn't know I'm on to his made-up story. What should I do? — Red-Headed Hash Slinger

Dear Red: Sling the liar out of your life before he makes hash out of you. Doug doesn't consider you a candidate for marriage which is what he tried to say on that very first date.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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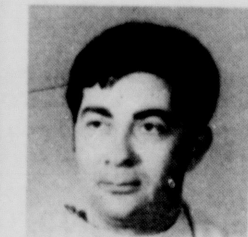
In Ranks

Army PFC Kenneth R. Perkins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perkins, Pilot Grove, was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, Dec. 2.

Army Pvt. Calvin D. Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Taylor, Versailles, was assigned to the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam as a maintenance engineer, Dec. 2.

Marine Corp. Michael A. Munroe, son of Mr. and Donald F. Munroe, Houstonia, was promoted to his present rank Jan. 5 while serving with the Second Battalion, First Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service, rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.



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Loopholes Appear in British Breath Tests

(First of Three Articles.)
By TOM CULLEN
NEA European Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — Despite the fact that it has cut road casualties by 10 per cent and thus has saved at least 2,000 lives, Britain's two-year-old breathalyzer law is beginning to wheeze.

Until recently the police have been happily asking motorists whom they suspected of being stoned to blow into the little bag provided by the 1967 Road Safety Act. If the crystals turned green indicating more than the permissible 80 milligrams of alcohol in the bloodstream, the motorist could be required to take a further blood test, the results of which could be used against him in court.

Then suddenly everything began to go wrong. Drunk driving cases were thrown out of court on technicalities. Judges and juries alike were reluctant to convict on breathalyzer evidence. The 1967 Road Safety Act looked more like a sieve than a law, it was punched so full of holes.

The House of Lords has now plugged the biggest loophole by putting an end to the so-called "20-minute dodge." According to the manufacturer's instructions which accompany the breathalyzer, 20 minutes should elapse between the drinking of alcohol and the taking of the breath test, in order for the test to be valid.

Recently one driver took advantage of this escape clause by taking a swig of whisky from a hip flask when stopped by

police. The court promptly acquitted him as being within his rights in refusing to take the breath test.

The House of Lords has now reversed this decision, holding that the police are under no obligation to follow the manufacturer's instructions, which are no part of the law.

Another motorist when stopped by police raced his car home, parked it in the driveway, then claimed successfully that he was not legally bound to take a breath test because he was not on a public highway. In reversing his acquittal, an appellate court has ruled that private property confers no immunity if the man concerned is being followed by police who intend to ask him to blow into the bag.

Despite the efforts to plug them, there are still enough loopholes in the 1967 act to make legal nitpicking a profitable business for years to come, according to the experts. Recent samples:

The act provides that "a constable in uniform" must

administer the breath test. But a policeman who got out of his car without his hat was out of uniform, a jury found in a recent case. The motorist involved went off gleefully to celebrate at a nearby pub.

The act also provides that the motorist must be tested where he is stopped. Holding to the strict letter of the law, a jury freed a driver who had been asked to walk 130 yards to have his breath tested.

The temperature of a patrol car's glove compartment on a hot summer's day led to another acquittal. In this case the judge cited the manufacturer's instructions that the breathalyzer should not be stored in temperatures above 86 degrees.

Britain's lawyers are being blamed for making a laughing-stock of the breathalyzer law. But the legal eagles reply that they are only protecting their clients' interests. It is not their fault that the law is badly drafted, they argue.

Magistrates have also come in for their share of the blame.

Most magistrates are motorists and are therefore hostile to any legislation that curbs their motoring. So the argument runs. Also, they are suspicious of gadgets like the breathalyzer and inclined to view them as subject to error.

The chief reason why magistrates are reluctant to convict, however, is that the 1967 act gives them few discretionary powers. The act provides that a convicted driver be disqualified for one year no matter what the alcoholic content of his blood.

In a recent court case a driver admitted to drinking nine pints of beer, seven whiskies and six bottles of Guinness. He had a reading of 194 in the blood test, but was acquitted because of technical defects in the test. Another who had a reading of 85 — still outside the legal limits — was fined and had his driver's license taken away for one year.

Among suggested reforms are that the minimum period of

disqualification from driving should be reduced from one year to six months and that courts should take into account a driver's incapacity. This latter suggestion would mean that those found with, say, between 80 and 100 milligrams of alcohol on their first offense would not necessarily have their driver's licenses taken away.

Edward Terrell, a magistrate of Newbury and an authority on accident law, favors varying the period of disqualification from three months to three years, depending upon the amount of alcohol in the blood. This, he says, would strike at the most dangerous offender, the driver in the 140-milligram category who is in charge of a vehicle.

(NEXT: Joe, the Bartender)

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